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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Wafdists & Naguib

TO all outward appearances, Egypt has successfully negotiated her greatest constitutional crisis, and the country has retained its equilibrium quite remarkably. Immediate signs are that General Naguib has a firm control over both the Army and the politicians. He has nominated for the functions of stabilising his coup. Moreover, nothing has occurred to shake belief in Naguib's expressed determination to bring about beneficial internal reforms. One doubt, however, remains: whether he can maintain the political situation. If, as reported, the Wafdists intend to carry out a party purge, it will not be done without some ulterior design. The Wafdists are not given to house cleaning unless they can see in any such extreme action valuable advantages for the future. The Wafdists have been deprived of parliamentary power for a considerable time, but their influence among the rank and file has remained, of which none know better than the Independent Ali Maher and General Naguib.

THAT the Wafdists, fully appreciative of their latent political power, are prepared to follow Naguib's example of rooting out corruptive influences from the Administration by purging their own Party, suggests the possibility of an eventual alliance between the Commander-in-Chief and the Wafd. Moreover, this could happen, for it must be remembered that the Egyptian Officers' club in which Naguib plotted his coup was established by the essentially Republican Wafd. It is difficult to estimate how Naguib stands politically, but if Ali Maher cannot find and maintain an administration to face the powerful and still popular Wafdists' political attacks, and Naguib has to turn to Nahas Pasha, there could be, particularly from Britain's viewpoint, much trouble in the Canal Zone. There is no gainsaying that the Wafd, for all its murky record in power, is strong among the young officer class, and it also has a much stronger hold on the mass mind than any other political party.

A MUCH preferable alternative is for Ali Maher's government to settle down with the continued support of General Naguib. This, more than anything else, is capable of bringing Egypt into practical sympathy with the Middle East Command plans. It has been emphasised by one observer with considerable first-hand knowledge of affairs in the Middle East that most "professional" Egyptian commanders have always secretly favoured their country joining a Four or Five Power command, for they see in such membership Egypt's best chance of building a powerful armed force—with the assistance of foreign arms industries—free of corruption and inefficiency. The same commanders also want to see British fighting forces out of the Canal Zone as soon as possible, but signs are not lacking that they would be prepared to come to a mutual understanding. Nothing of this nature, however, could be hoped for should Naguib and the Wafdists form an alliance, for this would mark the end of whatever political influence Naguib wields today behind the scenes in Cairo.

SWEDEN SENDS RUSSIA | NEW ERA OPENS IN EGYPT

2 PROTESTS Red Diplomats Accused Of Espionage

Stockholm, Aug. 5. Sweden delivered two protests to the Soviet Union tonight, against surprise attacks on two unarmed Swedish planes over international waters and Russian spy activities in Sweden.

The first Swedish note answered one from Russia on July 16 which had denied the charges against Soviet flyers. The new Swedish note repeated the protest against the shootings and denied the Soviet counter-charges.

It said Sweden reserved the right to bring the dispute before an international forum "in the form and at a time it finds suitable."

The second protest was a memorandum from the Swedish Premier, Tage Erlander, and charged Russian diplomats with violating both Swedish and international law by promoting espionage activities here.

Girl's Act Of Despair Jumps Overboard Atlantic Liner

New York, Aug. 5. The Holland-American Line's Veendam docked here today with the heartbroken family of an 18-year-old girl who disappeared from the ship at sea after writing a note despairing of her future in a London art school course.

Patricia Ann Partridge, her parents, Mr and Mrs Jesse Partridge, and her sister, Harriet, 17, had been bound for a month's vacation in a rented house at Short Hills, New Jersey. Partridge, a native of New Jersey, is an export manager of a London firm and the family has lived abroad since 1930.

Patsy, a tall and attractive brunette, was said to have been a talented and promising student of book illustrations at St. Martin's School in London. But her family said that she was miserably unhappy over one failure on her fine school record.

The Veendam's captain, Harm Oldenburger, said that the girl was last seen walking on the after-deck of the ship at 3 a.m. last Wednesday. A seaman on watch who saw her said that she seemed calm and he did not speak with her.

In Patsy's suitcase Harriet found a note addressed to her parents. Its contents have not been made public, but Captain Oldenburger said it expressed love for her mother and father, dependency over school failure and an apology for what she was about to do.

Captain Oldenburger said that the crew and members of the ship's 572 passengers searched the ship for the girl, beginning at 8 a.m. At 9.45 a.m. he turned the ship back and radioed other ships at sea to be on watch for a girl overboard.

He said that 15 other ships responded to his message but that no trace of the girl was found. —United Press.



Earl Of Dalkeith

Negro Racketeer Slain

Ambushed Outside His Home

Chicago, Aug. 5. Theodore Roe, wealthy Negro gambling racketeer, was killed from an ambush on Monday night by assassins who blasted him with shotgun slugs when he stepped from his South Side apartment.

Roe, 53, a reputed millionaire and head of the old guard to resist syndicate control over the lucrative South Side policy wheel gambling operations, was hit from fairly close range twice and died soon after arrival at a hospital.

Joseph Turner, 45, an attendant in a nearby filling station, said he saw three white men in a car parked behind the signboard about 20 minutes before the shots were fired.

Kidnappings and threats were enough to drive other leaders from the multi-million dollar policy racket when the syndicate started moving in, but Roe stayed on.

On June 18, 1951, Roe shot and killed Leonard Caliano, a West Side hoodlum. A murder charge against him was dropped. He contended he shot in self defense when Caliano and three companions tried to kidnap him.

One of the first to be driven out was the biggest policy wheel king of all, Edward Jones, former Pullman porter and taxi-cab driver. Jones, a multi-millionaire, moved to Mexico City after he was kidnapped and paid \$100,000 ransom in 1948.

Other leaders "retired" after their homes were bombed or other attempts were made on their lives.

Roe, Jones and Clifford Davis were acquitted last February of charges of conspiracy to violate the law by operating the games, a numbers racket in the form of a lottery.

\$5 MILLION PROFIT

The charges stemmed from hearings by the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee. The investigators said the three men and Jones' brother, George, reaped about \$5,000,000 profit in six years. Over the six years, the play amounted to about \$150,000,000.

The lottery involved twice daily bets, many as small as a dime. The committee said it was told about 60 per cent of Chicago's Negro population bought chances in the lottery.

Roe's wife, Mary, told police he had just left their apartment when she heard five shots. She ran to the window and called to him. She telephoned the police when he failed to answer.

Police found spent shotgun pellets in Roe's car, in a "car parked ahead and in nearby trees. The shots shattered two apartment windows. —Associated Press.

Miss Jane McNeill's Romance

Engagement To Earl Of Dalkeith To Be Announced

The engagement of Miss Jane McNeill to the Earl of Dalkeith, will be officially announced tomorrow, the China Mail was informed by Mr John McNeill, QC, this morning.

A cable from our London correspondent stated that the engagement would be announced this week, "and in response to enquiries, Mr McNeill, Jane's father, and prominent Hongkong counsel, confirmed the report."

Our London correspondent states that 22-year-old Miss McNeill, who is tall, fair, with large grey-green eyes, is now living with her mother in a flat in Chelsea.

The Earl of Dalkeith, aged 28, is the son and heir of the Duke of Buccleuch. A frequent escort of Princess Margaret, he was the guest last month of the Queen mother and Princess Margaret at Sandringham. At present he is staying at Drumlanrig Castle, one of his family's five houses.

Miss McNeill worked for a time as a fashion model and she has also taken a secretarial course.

She has known Lord Dalkeith for three years. During the past year they have been about together a good deal.

Just before Miss McNeill came to Hongkong last December, to see her father, she stayed with the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch at Drumlanrig.

Since then their friends have been expecting their engagement. It would have been announced earlier but for the death a fortnight ago of Lord Dalkeith's uncle, Lord Francis Scott.

Diplomat Seeks Refuge In U.S.

Polish Consul-Gen. Resigns Post

Chicago, Aug. 5. Sigmund Fabisiak, Polish Consul-General here, revealed today that he had resigned from his post and that he had appealed to the United States State Department for asylum in the United States.

Mr Fabisiak said that he wrote a letter to the State Department on August 1, announcing his resignation as Consul to Chicago as of that date.

When his letter became known to the Polish Embassy in Washington, Mr Fabisiak said, the Ambassador, Mr Joseph Winczowicz, ordered him to return to Poland as soon as possible.

"But I don't want to go back," Mr Fabisiak said. "I want to stay here and I have asked your State Department for asylum."

LIFE IN DANGER

Mr Fabisiak said he did not know for certain what would happen to him if he returned to Poland.

He said, "I can't truthfully say that I know my life would be in danger. I've been away from Poland too long to know exactly what conditions are there. But I know I would be forced to go to the service system of a Government. I can't give allegiance to. I don't want to go behind the Iron Curtain."

Mr Fabisiak said he decided to leave his post when the new Polish constitution went into effect on July 22.

He said that the "constitution is a travesty of justice. Three-fourths of the population is deprived of the right to vote. It clearly placed a minority in control of the State." —United Press.



Miss Jane McNeill

MURDER SEQUEL

Dragnet Cast By Police

Forcalquier, Aug. 5. French police tonight reconstructed the brutal murder of the British scientist, Sir Jack Drummond, his wife Lady Anne, and their 12-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, found shot and bludgeoned on their camping ground beside a main road out of Marseilles. All three were in their pyjamas.

Meanwhile, other police cast a wide human dragnet for a motor-cycle and sidecar seen by a farmer about the time of the murders early this morning.

They were also seeking a deserter from the Foreign Legion, whose uniform was found abandoned some forty kms from this Alpine village. He was identified as Cesarino Donati, a 25-year-old Italian from Genoa.

Sir Jack Drummond, a biochemist who planned Britain's wartime diet, was found in the family's roadside camp near the Route Napoleon with a bullet through the throat, another through the right hand and a third in the right shoulder, all fired from behind.

The police said the murderer used a Winchester nine millimetre rifle. They believed Lady Drummond was killed first. Her body was found lying near her camp bed. She had been shot through the heart.

The child, whose blood-soaked body was found lying in a ditch, had apparently tried to escape in the direction of the nearby Duranco river, but was clubbed to death, probably with a rifle butt ten metres from the camp.

RIFLE BUTT FOUND

Police found the bloodstained butt of the rifle near the body of the dead girl. They said the murderer had used such force in battering her head that the butt had broken off.

A five-thousand franc note was found in Elizabeth's notebook.

Investigators were tonight convinced that the motive for the crime was robbery as some of the luggage was believed missing.

The three bodies were taken to Forcalquier, where an autopsy will be held tomorrow.

The Drummonds left Digne last night after staying three days at an hotel in the town. Previously they were holidaying at Villefrance on the Riviera.

Professor Sir Jack Drummond, 61, was the man who planned Britain's wartime diet as scientific adviser to the Ministry of Food.

Tall and spare of figure, he had a world-wide reputation as a food expert. He was knighted in 1944. He flew to Malta during the war to advise on rationing and visited North Africa to study the Army's food problems.

He was Nutrition Adviser to the Allied Forces Requirements Bureau and Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces, from 1944 to 1945. —Router.

Three Regents Sworn In

Cairo, Aug. 5. Egypt ushered in a new era today as the three Regents who will rule the country until young King Ahmed Fuad comes of age were sworn in at the Palace which was once the fabulous residence of exiled King Farouk.

The three Regents swore that they would "respect the Constitution and laws of the Egyptian people, safeguard the country's independence and the integrity of its people and be faithful to the King."

The Regents are Prince Abdel Monem, Farouk's cousin, an independent politician, Abhi el Hime Bamkai, and Colonel Mahanna, leader in the Army hierarchy and representative of "strong man" General Mohammed Naguib.

They took office in the throne room of the vast Palace which was once Farouk's Cairo residence at 5.10 p.m. GMT. Premier Aly Maher and his Cabinet were present at the ceremony.

Immediately prior to the swearing in ceremony, the Cabinet, wearing formal grey frock coats, met with Mr Maher.

Meanwhile, Wafdist sources today criticized the Party Executive for the way in which Monday's purge of Wafd members was handled. Three former Ministers and nine former Members of Parliament were expelled from the Wafd, Egypt's most powerful political machine, for failing to toe the Party line.

The official Wafdist organ, Al Balagh, said that these expelled from the Party were given no chance to defend themselves. In a long criticism of the purge, the editor, Mohammed Abdel Kaker, said that there was considerable confusion evident in the Party's Executive's decision to expel the members without investigation and at the same time set up a Commission of Enquiry to look into charges against other members.

Hussain el Guindi, former Minister who was one of those expelled, said that the Wafd were heading for a split which might remove it from the position as the most powerful Egyptian political party.

He said, "The expulsions were instigated purely for personal gains and should have started with members of the Executive Committee themselves."

Guindi said that the purge had been instigated by a group of younger Wafdists led by the former Foreign Affairs Minister, Mohammed Salah el Din. He said that it gained momentum following General Naguib's coup on July 19.

Last December, after his recall to Cairo by the Wafd Government, he accepted the post of Adviser on Foreign Affairs to the King.

He returned to London without being formally reassigned to his position to attend the funeral of King George VI in mid-February. Since then, he has remained in charge of the Egyptian Embassy in London, though he has never been formally re-accredited to Queen Elizabeth the Second because of Britain's refusal to recognise Egyptian sovereignty over the Sudan. —Router.

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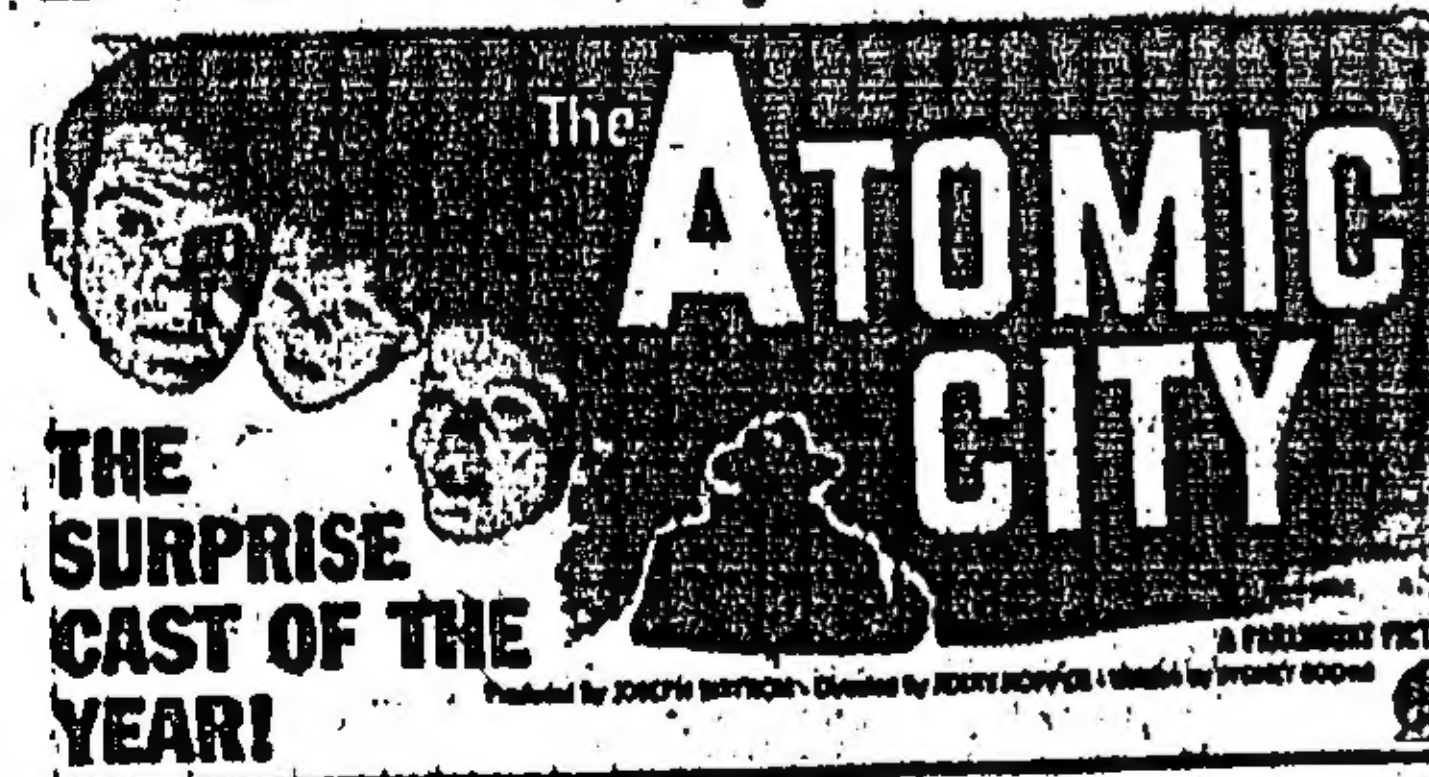
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Premier Casts
His Vote



Dr. W. Drees, then Premier of the Netherlands, shown casting his vote in the recent elections which showed Socialist gains at the expense of the Communists and Right-wing parties. As a result of the election stalemate Holland is still without a Government.—Express Photo.

The Soviets Annihilating Lithuania—As A Nation

Belgrade, Aug. 5.
The systematic russification of the Baltic States by means of mass deportation, the settlement of Russians and the denationalisation of such natives as remain, is reported in a letter smuggled out through the iron curtain.

The letter, extracts from which are published in the semi-official Yugoslav review "International Affairs", refers specifically to Lithuania, the southernmost Baltic State, but indicates that the situation in Latvia and Estonia is similar.

It confirms reports by refugees and from other sources which have already reached Stockholm.

"We are threatened with annihilation as a nation," the Lithuanian writer declares, and explains that the national composition of the population along the coast has already undergone a considerable change since 33 per cent of the Lithuanians there have been transferred to Soviet Asia, and Russians settled in their place.

"Russian submarine bases have been established along the coast and are being extended," he continues. "Lithuanians have no right of access to them except a few who have special passes."

Russians are also being settled in the towns and now represent two-thirds of the population of Vilna, the capital; Kaunas, the next largest city, the port Klaipeda (formerly Memel); Shilute and some other towns.

"Control of movement has been tightened up in Lithuania and it is today hardly advisable to go from place to place for that can become a reason for deportation," the writer said.

"HARVEST"

Explaining that these deportations are locally nicknamed "harvests," the writer asserts that "no one knows when they may be gathered up in such a harvest and even the members of the Party and the Komsomol (Communist youth) are never certain that they will be exempt."

He alleges that the entire large family of one Komsomol member named Klestavik, who had been employed by a tailoring firm in Vilna, was deported after he had been heard remarking that it was unnecessary for him to study in Leningrad when there was a school of the same type in Vilna.

The letter reports that it is rumoured in Lithuania, which before the war had a population of two million, that 100,000 persons have been deported to work camps alone during the past year. Others have been forcibly evicted from their homes and moved elsewhere.

Almost all foreign citizens, especially Jews, Norwegians and Danes, including those who fled from Hitler, have been deported as have those Lithuanians who have travelled abroad or were in touch with the West.

All deportees are given Russian surnames and forced to sign a declaration that they are moving of their own free will and leaving their property to be looked after by the authorities.

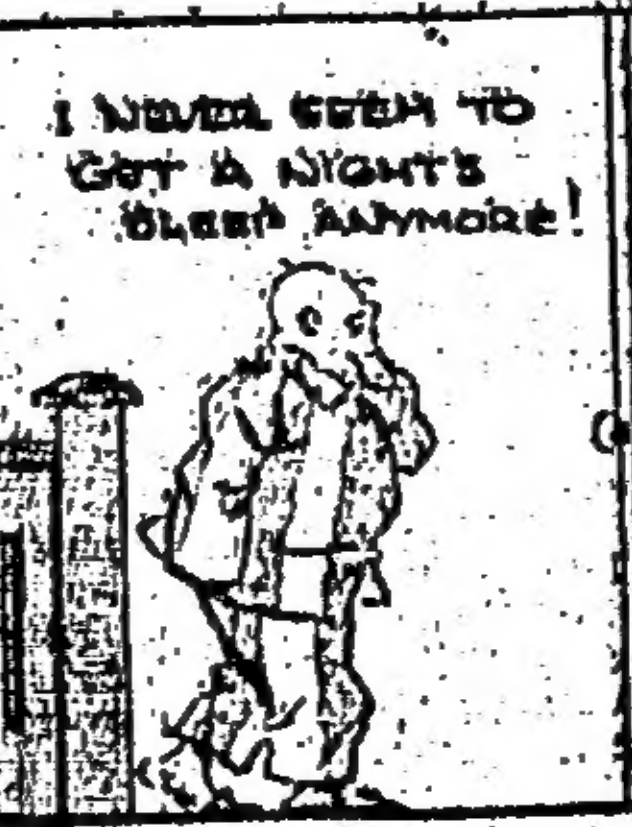
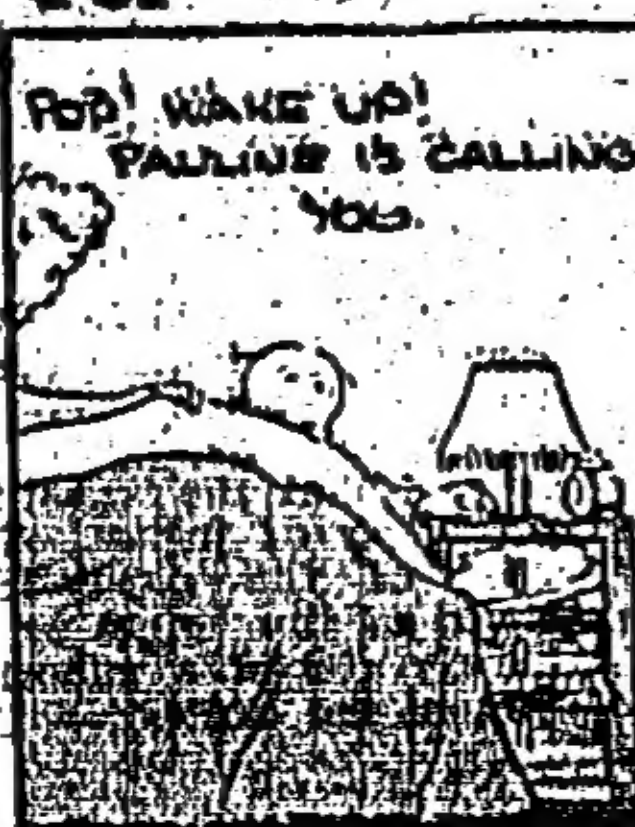
CHURCHES CLOSED

Daily life in Lithuania is being russified "from the Lithuanian Government down."

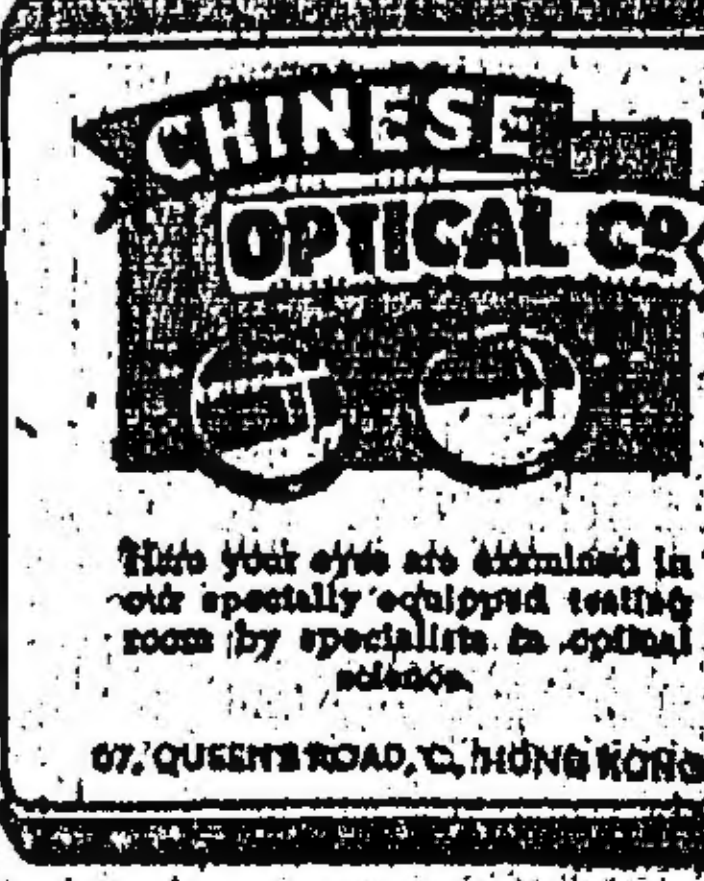
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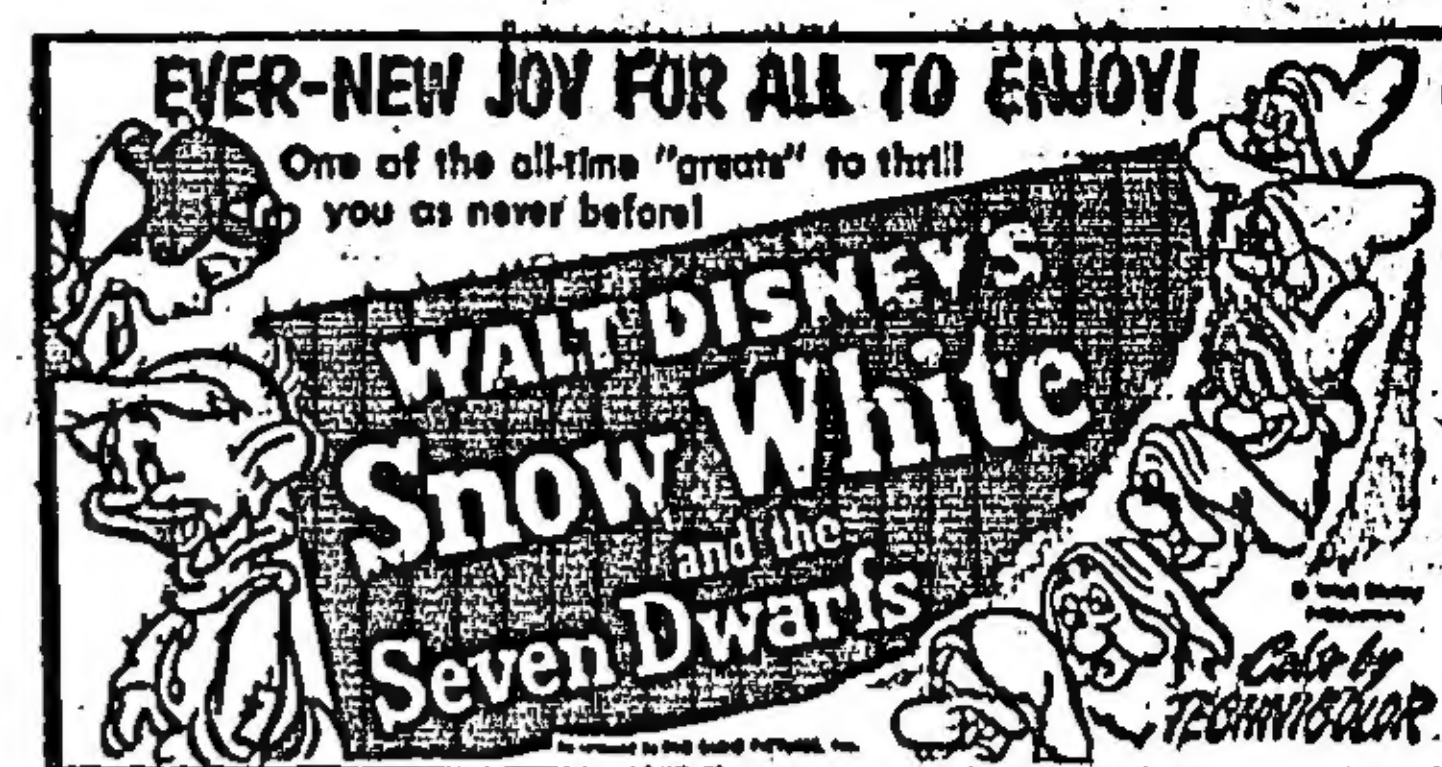


Nursery rhyme and reason



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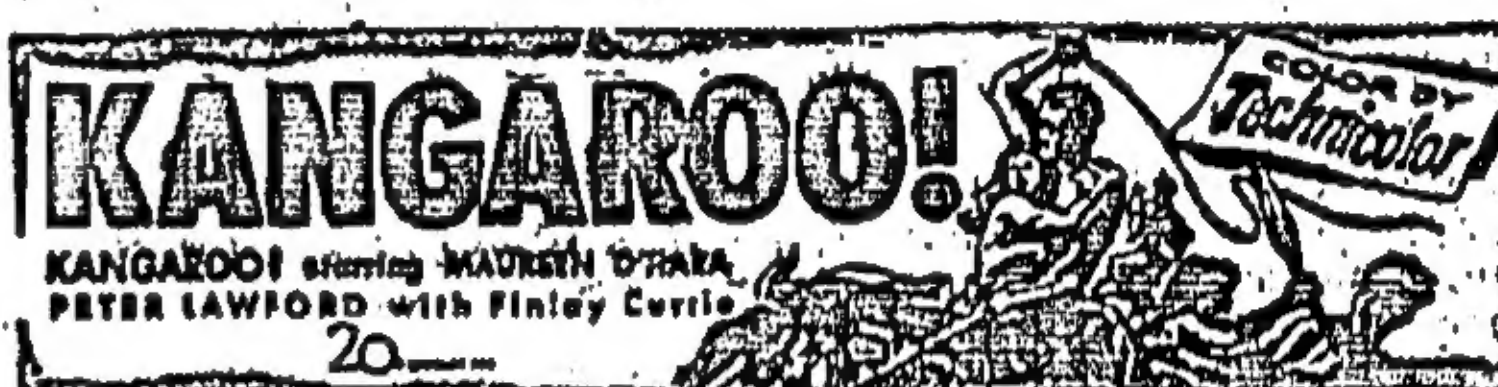
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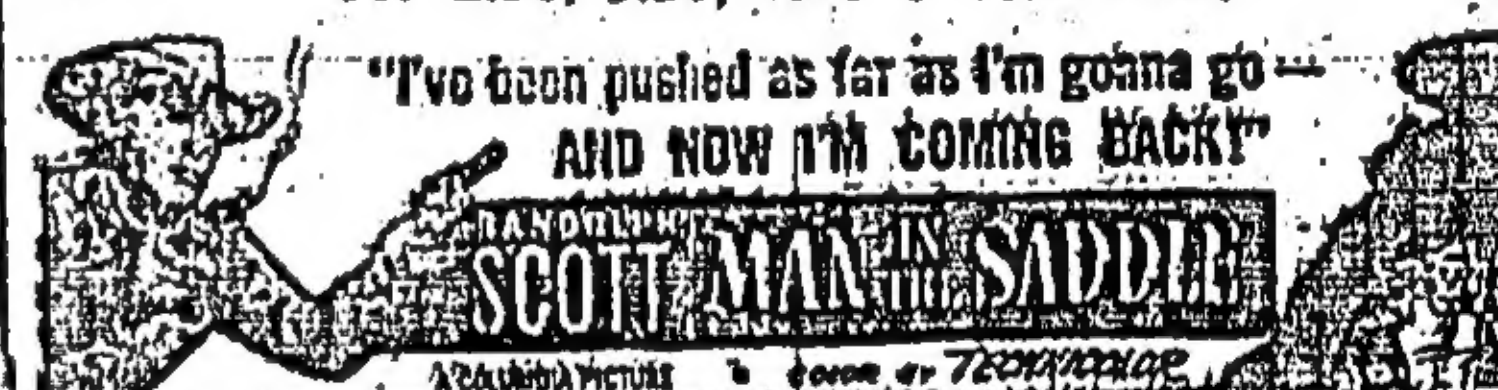


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Yoshida's Popularity At All-Time Low Level

Recruiting Drive In New Zealand

Wellington, Aug. 5. The Minister of Defence, Mr. Thomas Macdonald, today opened an appeal for more replacement of recruits for New Zealand's "K" Force serving in Korea.

He said 1,700 recruits were needed.

After training they would arrive in Japan in three contingents between January and June. Further replacement would be necessary after that to replace those who had completed their 18 to 21 months service in Korea.

Reuter.

PRESIDENT HEUSS' REQUEST

Asks Court Ruling On Bonn Treaty

Bonn, Aug. 5. The West German President, Theodor Heuss, asked the Federal Constitutional Court today for a ruling whether he may sign the Allied-German peace treaty when it is ratified by Parliament.

The President already has a request before the Court to say if it is constitutional for him to sign the related European Army Treaty if Parliament ratifies it.

Today's request was that the Court give a double opinion. The Supreme Court last week rejected a suit by the Socialists and other anti-treaty members of Parliament to invalidate both pacts, in advance of ratification, as unconstitutional.

Under the pacts, West Germany pledges to rearm and raise 500,000 soldiers for the six-nation European army which will be West Europe's joint shield against Communist aggression.

The Court said it could rule on the pacts only after they had been ratified by Parliament.

Parliament will decide on ratification early in the autumn.

Associated Press.

"Free" Cotton Shipment

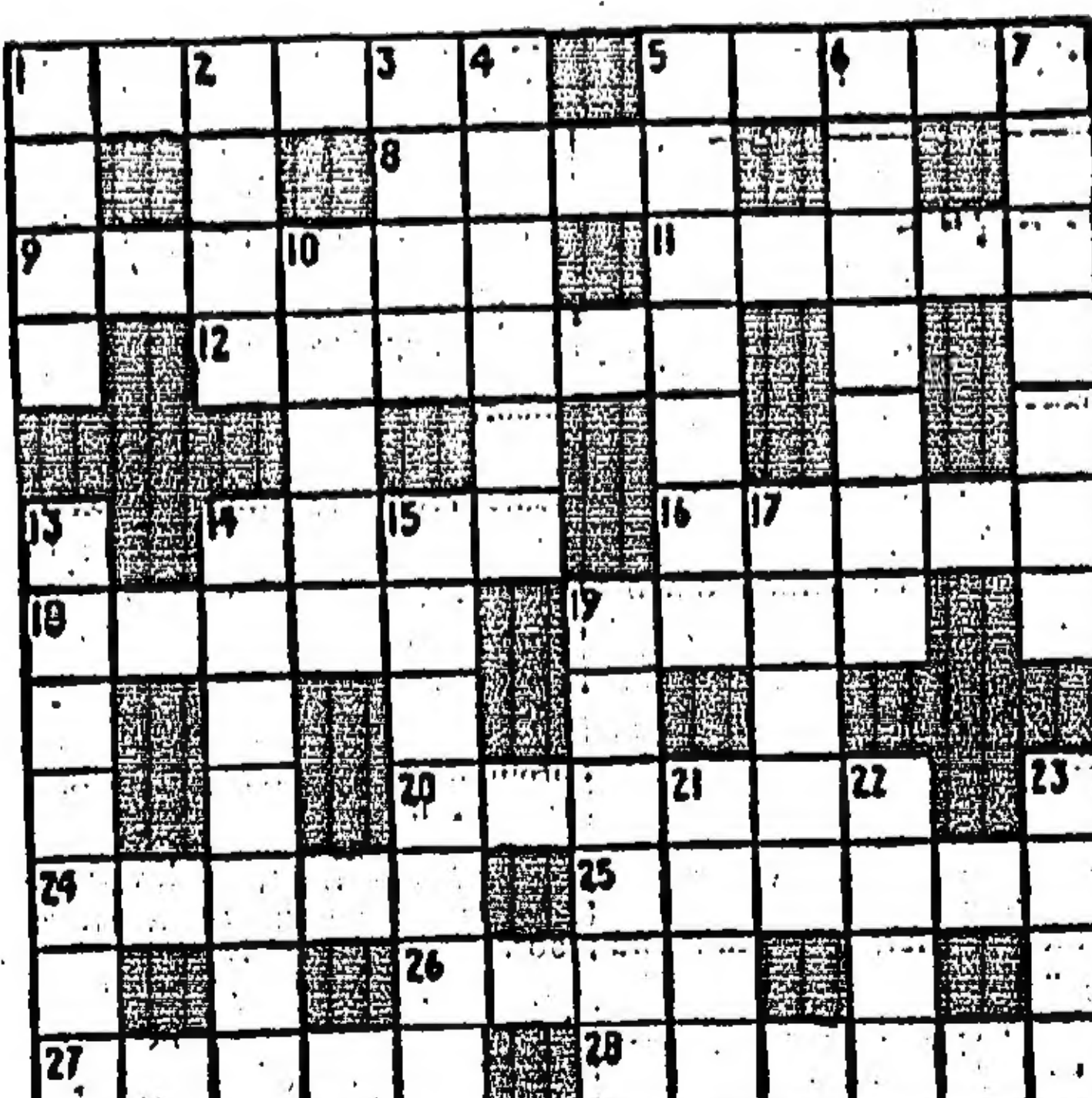
Liverpool, Aug. 5. The first consignment of "free" cotton to arrive in Britain since 1939—privately bought and shipped—was unloaded today at Liverpool.

The cargo was shipped from Memphis, U.S.A. Spinners can inspect the cotton and buy for their own specialised requirements from warehouse on "spot" terms.

Cotton traders hope the renewal of private enterprise trading may lead to reopening of the Liverpool cotton futures market.

Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Execute (5)
 - Plunders (5)
 - Skirt (4)
 - Banished (6)
 - Governor (5)
 - Start again (6)
 - Assume an attitude (4)
 - Inclined (5)
 - Solitary (5)
 - Lazy (4)
 - Musical term (5)
 - Reject with disdain (5)
 - Team (5)
 - Move quickly (4)
 - Asserts (3)
 - Origin (5)
- DOWN**
- Meat (4)
 - Thread-like object (4)
 - Imitates (4)
 - Infer (5)
 - Scattered (7)
 - Educational establishment (7)
 - Extends (7)
 - Fruit (3)
 - Card game (7)
 - Charioteer (7)
 - Supports (7)
 - Hand covering (5)
 - Burles (5)
 - Voices (4)
 - Always (4)
 - Joint (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Reduce, 4 Storm, 7 Picked, 8 Slave, 10 Avid, 12 Serpent, 15 Veto, 16 Also, 17 Ewos, 19 Inure, 20 Dispersa, 21 Scar, 22 Whots, 24 Follic, 25 Trade, 26 Stacks, Down: 1 Repeated, 2 Deceives, 3 Chef, 5 Triggers, 6 Ravens, 8 Means, 11 Disputes, 12 Still, 13 Mole, 14 Terrific, 16 With, 22 Root.

Menzies Going To London

Canberra, Aug. 5. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, announced today that he would lead an Australian delegation to London for the Commonwealth Economic Conference next November.

Official circles here indicated that Australia would ask for the discussion of Imperial Preference and the effect of tariffs on Commonwealth trade during the conference.

France-Press.

AMERICAN LOAN FOR IRAN?

London, Aug. 5. Rumours that the United States was about to grant a loan of some \$50,000,000 to the Iranian Government were circulating in political circles here today.

Should the American Government take such a step, these circles considered that it would be much more favourably received by the British Government than it might have been a few weeks ago.

It is pointed out that British support for such a loan would facilitate the resumption of negotiations with Iran should Premier Mohammed Mossadegh be willing to undertake them.

Political circles added that in addition to the loan the United States might send military advisers to Iran to undertake a re-organisation of the Iranian army.

It is understood that army officers, though supporters of Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, are also strongly under the influence of the pro-Communist Tudeh Party.

Duke's Dash Home For Yacht Racing

Cowes, Aug. 5. The Duke of Edinburgh, sailor husband of Queen Elizabeth, dashed about 800 miles from Oslo, Norway, by air today to compete in the Royal London Yacht Club regatta here.

Two hours after completing his journey he steered his yacht Coweslip to second place in a five-mile race.

In tomorrow's races the Duke will sail the Dragon Class yacht Bluebell, which he owns jointly with the Queen.

The Duke, whipped through London so fast that he had no time to stop at Buckingham Palace to see his wife.

The Duke was accompanied by the young Duke of Kent, cousin of the Queen, and arrived at London Airport at 10.30 a.m. aboard a Comet jet which had brought them from Oslo. The two Dukes had been attending the Helsinki Olympic Games.

The Duke of Edinburgh barely had time to shake hands with the crew of the plane before taking off in a smaller plane for Cowes.

Reuter and United Press.

American Reds Convicted

Los Angeles, Aug. 5. Fourteen Californian Communist leaders were convicted today of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the United States Government.

The jury in the Federal Court trial had been out since last Thursday afternoon.

It was the longest Federal Court trial in Los Angeles since months from February 1 to August 1.

The 14 defendants included William Schneiderman, 48, of San Francisco, former State party chairman.

At the time of his arrest last August he was accused by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of being the party's acting national chief.

Reuter.

Death Of Novelist

Berlin, Aug. 5. The death of Clara Viebig, noted German novelist, was announced here today. She was 92.

Before World War I, she was one of the most popular writers in Germany.

DEAN ACHESON OUTLINES THE DANGER AREAS

Honolulu, Aug. 5. Mr. Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, today continued his top-secret survey of world danger areas at the Pacific Pact Security Conference with the Australian and New Zealand Foreign Ministers.

He dealt particularly with the question of Asian danger spots, completing the global survey begun yesterday, when he surveyed the European "trouble centres."

Mr. Richard Casey, Australian External Affairs Minister, and Mr. Philip C. Jessup, American Ambassador-at-Large, both authorities on aspects of Asian questions, were also expected to add their contributions to the survey.

Mr. Acheson's object is to show how Pacific security problems which have given birth to this three-power "Anzus" Council under the global picture. Though the Anzus Council has agreed there would be annual meetings of its three Foreign Ministers, well-informed quarters here expect the Pacific "Big Three" to meet more often.

For instance, they are likely to hold an "Anzus" meeting while they are all in New York in October or November for the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

CONSULTATIONS

One informed source pointed out today that although the pact would remain a tripartite one, it was possible for the Council to consult with other Pacific Powers under section eight of the treaty.

The section states that pending the development of a more comprehensive system of regional security in the Pacific area and development by the United Nations of a more effective means to maintain regional peace and security, the Council was authorised to maintain a consultative relationship with States or other authorities in the Pacific area in a position to further the purposes of the treaty and to contribute to the security of the area.

Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. Richard Casey, Mr. Thomas Clifton Webb, the three Foreign Ministers taking part in the talks, had made it clear in recent statements that they would welcome contact with other Pacific Powers to assist peace and security in the area.

Reuter.

Scholarships Offer By UN

New York, Aug. 5.

The United Nations and its specialised agencies have offered more than 2,500 fellowships, scholarships and other training opportunities to students across the world, an annual survey showed today.

With these awards, experienced specialists in economic, social, scientific and other fields may go abroad to learn the advanced techniques needed in their own countries.

The survey showed that among the past award winners, a child care specialist from Yugoslavia studied for Stockholm five European flyers got licensed in Britain, an Afghan agriculturalist studied mountain farming in Switzerland, and an Iraqi went to the United States to learn about irrigation and flood control.

Reuter.

Smallest Republic Sends Petition To Queen Elizabeth

Rome, Aug. 5. The Captains-Regent of the independent Republic of San Marino (pop. 4,500) have addressed a petition to Queen Elizabeth.

They are not satisfied with the British Government's offer of compensation for war damage to their mountain-top State.

Instead of a cheque for £20,000 they want nearly half-a-million. This is the amount which they have been claiming—in vain—since 1948.

But £20,000 is all Britain will pay, because the German army was in occupation when the R.A.F. bombed San Marino eight years ago. And as San Marino, the world's smallest Republic, has repeatedly returned Britain's cheque, its rulers have now been told, through the British consul in Florence, that they have to make up their minds.

It is a hard decision for San Marino to make. The three Captains-Regent are Communists, so the United States will not help them. Their courts of law issue divorce decrees, so the Vatican will not help them either. Their registrar of companies gives "facilities" which Italy frowns upon—so the Italian Government will not help them.

Reuter.

Britain's Atomic Weapon

CARRIER LEAVES FOR ISLANDS

Fremantle, Aug. 5.

The British aircraft carrier *Campania*, believed to be carrying Britain's first atomic weapon, left here today for the lonely Monte Bello Islands off Australia's western coast.

Britain's first atomic explosion tests are expected to begin at the islands next month.

Eleven ships are known to be engaged in the tests, including the frigate *Pyan*, which is escorting the *Campania*.

The vessels are expected to reach the Monte Bello Islands, 800 miles north of Perth, on Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

In Canberra, the Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, told a Press conference today that the Government had not considered whether it had internationally-acknowledged power to enforce an order declaring that waters outside territorial limits were a prohibited area.

His statement followed newspaper speculation whether action could be taken against an unauthorised foreign submarine or ship entering the prohibited area round the islands during the tests.

Reuter.

URANIUM OUTPUT

Washington, Aug. 5.

United States officials said today that the Atomic Energy Commission has decided that the Export and Import Bank will give a substantial loan to Australia for working new uranium fields and also that a further loan is needed to expand uranium manufacturing plants in South Africa.

The recommendation by the Atomic Energy Commission to the Export and Import Bank for funds for production means that the Bank will grant loans once the details have been worked out. The Bank will lend money to Australia to buy machinery to work and process uranium in South Australia and Northern Territory uranium fields.

The Atomic Energy Commission today agrees with the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, that dollars should be forthcoming as soon as possible to enable uranium fields to be worked.

The officials recalled that Mr. Menzies stressed to the Commission during his visit in June the necessity for starting financing as soon as possible. The Commission has apparently decided that the recent loan of about \$19,000,000 given by the Bank to South Africa to expand hydroelectric power for uranium production will not permit present uranium plants in South Africa to be considerably expanded and consequently another loan should be forthcoming from the Bank for that purpose.

The officials said that it was too early to say what the amount of the loan would be, but they pointed out the significance in each case of the Atomic Energy Commission wanting to increase uranium supplies to the maximum possible extent.

Press.

BOMBED CHURCH REMOVAL

Biggin Hill, Aug. 6.

Volunteers from Biggin Hill will on Thursday begin to demolish the damaged All Saints Church, Biggin Hill, where it will be put up as a new parish church, replacing the iron structure built as a temporary church 69 years ago.

It was estimated the scheme will save £20,000.

Accused Weeps In Dock



Rosa Berberian crying before the Seine Assizes in Paris recently when she was charged with killing her husband, Vahan Karamanian, in a jealous scene.

Express Photo.

"Ike" Announces A Ten-Point Plan For United States

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.

Mr. Eisenhower tonight outlined a ten-point programme for the United States which he said was aimed at "lasting peace, honesty in government, equality for all citizens and loyalty in Federal service."

The Republican Presidential candidate spoke at the annual Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He appealed to all American ex-Servicemen to help him put the programme into effect.

In notes prepared for the speech—his first major address since the Republican Party chose him as their candidate on July 11—he gave these "positive objectives" for the United States:

- "1. To increase America's strength: spiritual, creative and material.
- "2. To win a just and lasting peace secured by the strength of the free world.
- "3. To build a prosperity not based on war.
- "4. To make America's promise of equality a living fact for every American.
- "5. To strengthen and to extend measures for the security and welfare of the people.
- "6. To protect the earnings and savings of the people from a double toll of high prices and high taxes.
- "7. To serve the worthy interests of every group of our people, yet make the test of each policy: Is it good for America?
- "8. To restore honesty in government.
- "9. To insure by means which guard our basic rights, that those who serve in government are Americans of loyalty and dedication.
- "10. To revive in every American the faith that he can achieve a better future for himself and his family."

Mr. Eisenhower said: "These points are not a programme of impossibilities."

"Every one of them is within our reach, provided only that you and I accept our responsibilities as citizens and do our civic duty with the same dedication and courage with which you did your duty as soldiers."

Mr. Eisenhower came to the encampment to receive the organization's first annual "Bernard M. Baruch Award," named after the elder statesman who has served as an adviser to American Presidents since the days of World War One.

He said he was accepting the medal, awarded for the "most valuable contribution to the cause of American unity and world peace" in 1951, not for himself but as a representative of all other soldiers and comrades.

Reuter.

Expert On Mission To Tunisia

Tunis, Aug. 5.

The French Foreign Office's leading North African expert arrived here last night for an on-the-spot survey of the Tunisian reform crisis and told newsmen, "You must not attach too much importance to my voyage."

M. Jean Binoche, who heads the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman's African Levant section, refused to confirm or deny reliable reports—that he was carrying a firm but conciliatory letter from the French President, M. Vincent Auriol, to the Tunisian Bey, Sidi Alamin Pasha.

"You must not attach too much importance to my voyage in Tunisia which is merely a mission to gather information in a country where I have many friends," he said at the airport.

"I intend to make contacts with both French and Tunisians," he added.

M. Binoche proceeded directly from the airport to the summer home, at La Marsa, of the French Resident-General, M. Jean du Hautecloque. The two men went into conference.

United Press.

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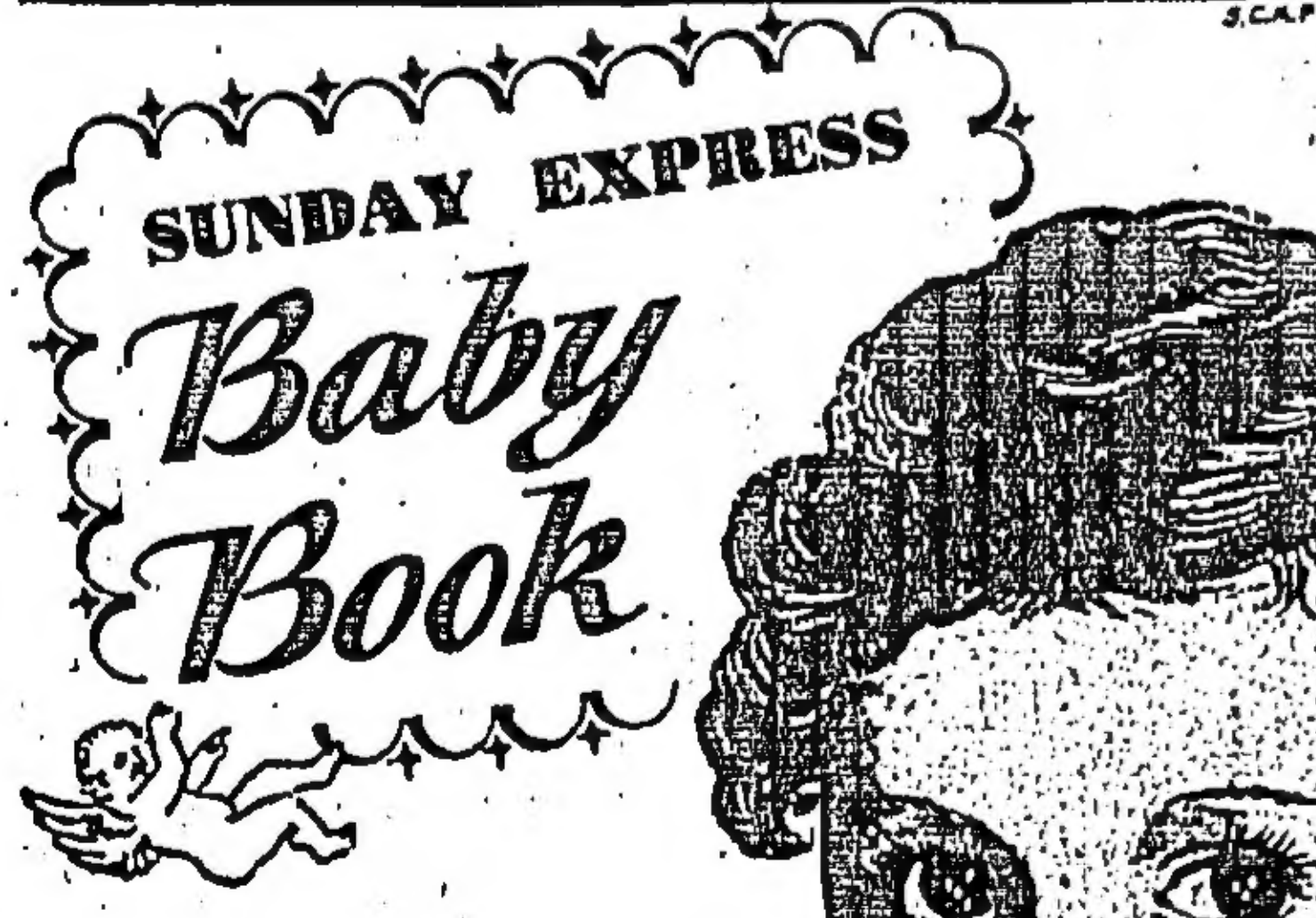
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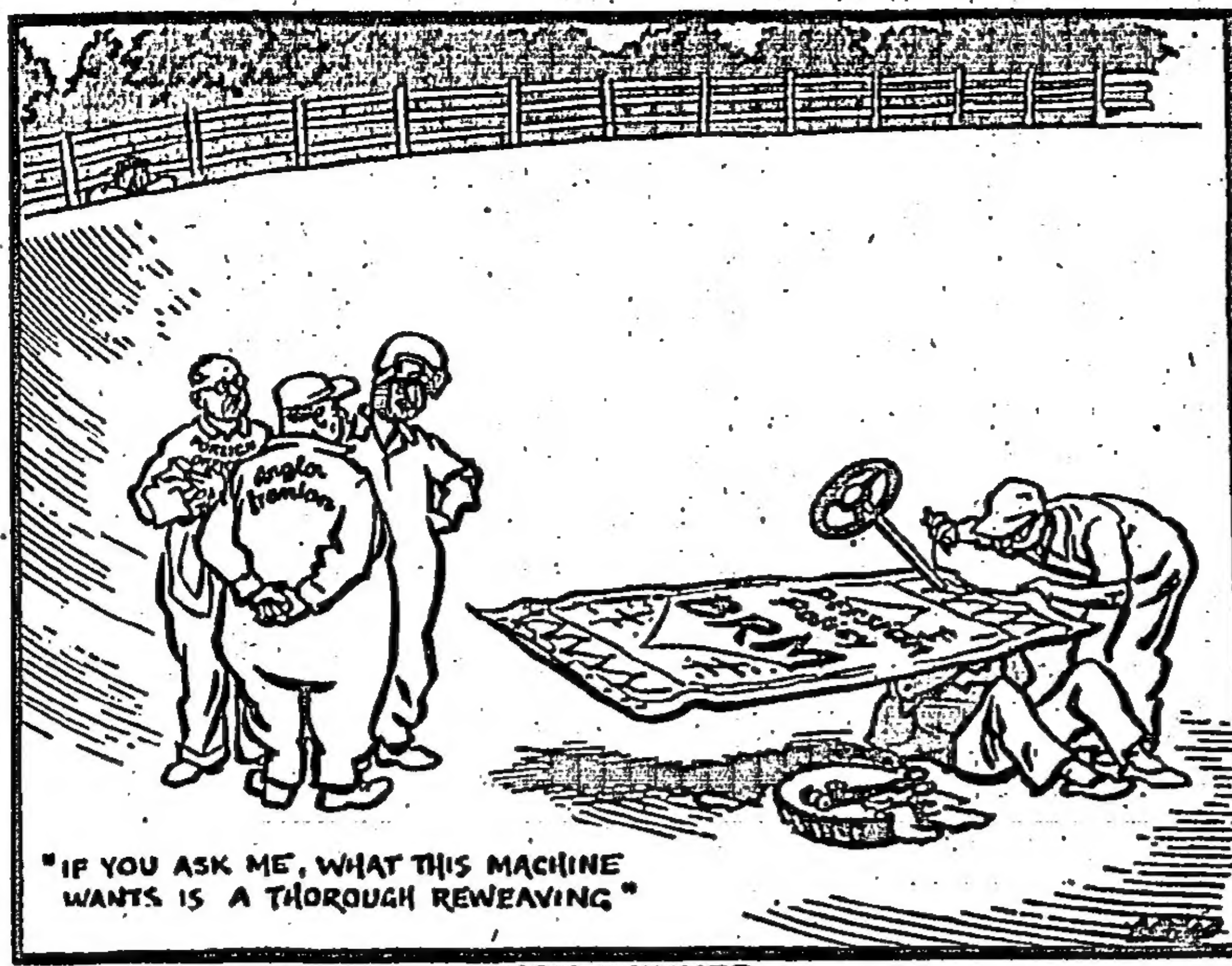
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Concluding JOBS FOR WOMEN IN AMERICA

STEPPING LIVELY'S NO FUN TO HER

By KAY MURRAY

THE chorus of
Rodgers-Hart show,
"Pal Joey," besides
figuring in the
drama critics' choice of
"the best musical play of
the year," are also the
busiest girls in town.

They dance some 77,350
steps during the 80 minutes
they are on stage.

They have so little time
between costume changes
that instead of the normal
dressing room upstairs, the
management has fixed up a
changing room in the base-
ment, where each girl's cos-
tumes hang in rows, ready
to drop over her head.

Anyone caught on the narrow
winding staircase as the
avalanche thunders down can
only shut his eyes and pray.

"I've never been so tired in my
life," I was told by dark-haired
Eleanor Boleyn. "All the girls
are absolutely exhausted."

TEN YEARS

IT'S the "bumps" and grinds"
that do it—a phrase that
needs no interpretation for
ficionados into burlesque of which
"Pal Joey" might be termed a
burlesque.

"You're holding your body in
a way contrary to everything
you've ever been taught," said
Eleanor. "That's why it's so
tiring."

It was difficult to identify the
girl in the white, high-necked,
long-sleeved blouse with the hip-
wiggling, gum-chewing chorine
she plays on the stage.

She wore a minimum of
make-up, but her lipstick exactly
matched her nails.

Eleanor, who is 26, came to
New York ten years ago from
Cleveland, Ohio, equipped with
a dance training, an extremely
high IQ and insane love of the
theatre.

She has landed work pretty
continuously ever since, and has
a few lines to say in "Pal Joey."
That means a bit more
money, she told me, in the at-
tractive, grey-walled apartment
in downtown Manhattan hung
with the paintings of her brother
Saul with whom she shares it.
(In his spare time Saul is
costume designer for Sarah
Churchill's TV show).

NCT OGRE

THE Equity minimum is 80
dollars (\$28) a week, 100
dollars (\$35) if you're on the
road," she said. "After two
weeks in the show, I held out
for 100 dollars and frankly I
wouldn't have stayed if they
hadn't given it to me."

However, managements are not
ogres, and most of the chorus get
about \$30.

No lipstick glasses or blaring
radio distinguish the Boleyn
apartment.

"The landlady asked twice the
usual number of references when
she heard what our jobs were."

said Eleanor, laughing, as she
handed me a cup of tea. "She
said—if only you kept regular
hours." We're the quietest
tenants in the house," she added.

"They keep us awake."

Eleanor wakes about noon, has
"brunch," shops for the house-
hold. An early dinner at 6.30
precedes the show—and no
snack either, she added with a
laugh. "We have hard work to
do."

After the show she may meet
friends for a couple of hours, or
come home and read.

This member of a much-
maligned profession speaks fluent
French, loves ballet, and in her
spare time—guess what?—goes
to the theatre.

Like every member of a chorus
line she hopes to land a big part,
and confesses she would love to
act in London.

CAMERADERIE

"As an American that's my
dream," she told me. "I think
British theatre is the best in
the world. If a young actress
gets a chance there, she is
given such wonderful training
and encouragement."

"She really learns to act. Here
it's the saccharine quality that
counts."

Eleanor also admires the
cameraderie that exists between
stars and cast in British com-
panies.

"I was at Sardi's after Edith
Evans opened on Broadway in
"Daphne Laureola," she told me.
"Miss Evans came in straight
from the theatre and went right
over and sat at a big table with
the other members of the cast—
bit players, chorus, everyone."

"An American star would
have been whisked off in a
darkened car to some big
champagne party."

Eleanor frequently buys her
clothes at a big, low-priced store
on unfashionable 14th Street.

Girls with an eye on an up-
and-coming market would do
well to keep a watch on British
television.

Its expansion, while not in the
class of its \$232,000,000 American
neighbour, opens a new world to
job-hunters.

They might, for instance, enjoy
25-year-old Betsey Fitzgerald's
job as one of Columbia Broad-
casting System's corps of Pro-
gramme Assistants.

Or, again, it might drive them
swiftly into the nearest lunatic
asylum.

Possibly some Scottish tenacity
enables her to bear the trial of
television with fortitude, since
her paternal grandmother was
Mrs Jeannie Grant, of Inverness.
"If you can't take the litters
that go on pretty permanently,"
Betsey told me in C.B.S.'s
Mansfield Theatre, where a re-
hearsal of the "Garry Moore
Show" was causing a mild case
of dementia, "then television
isn't for you."

AMBITIONS

BETSEY, like everyone else in
this young industry, has
ambitions to direct or produce
a show.

"Being a P. A. is a good way
in," the tall (5ft. 9in.) girl with
the slight New England drawl
told me. "We act as liaison be-
tween practically all the depart-
ments and meet everyone."

In this industry of split-second
timing, ulcers are an occupational
disease, and temperament a
perfectly normal trait.

"Terrible things can happen,"
she went on, "but they can
usually be remedied."

Sitting on the Fence... by

Nathaniel Gubbins

IN response to a reader's
request for a half-
yearly prophecy from
Old Moore Gubbins, the
imbecile sage offers the fol-
lowing:

AUGUST: As the full moon
falls in the Eleventh House and
many people on holiday will
be falling out of the public house,
there will be increased police
activity at the beginning
of the month.

Eggs will be in short supply,
particularly in seaside guest
houses, where egg allocations,
if any, will be eaten by the
proprietors and their relatives.
Middle-aged pessimists will
cause great depression among

holiday-makers in hotels by
pointing out that the fine sum-
mer of 1952 reminds them of
the fine summers and harvests of
1914 and 1939 both of which
ended in world wars.

Further misery will be caused
by warnings of impending
national bankruptcy made by
politicians on the eve of their
expensive holidays abroad.

SEPTEMBER: A t u m n
manoeuvres in Eastern Germany
will give military experts a
chance to tell us once more how
many divisions we need to stop
the Russians. They will then
frighten everybody by pointing
out that we shall never have
enough divisions to stop them,
except on paper.

Eggs will still be in short
supply, and bronzed and fit
politicians, full of foreign eggs,
will return from their holidays
abroad to predict national bank-
ruptcy if we don't work harder.

OCTOBER: Politicians will
still be telling people to work
harder, but as people will know
harder work means more income
tax, with one egg a week, they
won't.

NOVEMBER: Ruin still just
round the corner. Eggs for all.
Influenza for most. Eggs for
nobody.

DECEMBER: Ruin, and us,
just about to meet at the corner.
Happiest Christmas will be en-
joyed by turkeys, who won't
have to face the New Year.

Dream encounter

THE cricket match between
England and The Rest was
being played at Helsinki.

The Red Dean was batting at
one end, the Bishop of Nanking
Creek at the other.

Dr Mossadegh, fielding at ally
mid-off, was crying because he

had just stopped a hot one with
his stomach. The fast bowler
was Joe Stalin, smoking a pipe,
the wicket keeper ex-King
Farouk, who had two black eyes
from a couple of bumpers, and
the square leg umpire was a bear
in Russian uniform.

Despite his age, Stalin took a
run of four miles before he
delivered the ball. This meant
running round the boundary
several times, and made an over
last about an hour.

As he approached the wicket
from the nursery end, tshu-tshu-
tshu like a train and puffing
clouds of smoke from his pipe, a
piece of paper 34 feet long blew
across the pitch.

"Somebody's had a good feed
of sandwiches," observed a witty
radio commentator.

★ ★ ★

The Red Dean picked up the
piece of paper.

"It's a Chinese scroll," shouted
the excited dean.

"Get back to your crease, you
clot," yelled the bishop.

"They're not grease spots," the
dean shouted back. "They're
Chinese characters."

When Stalin arrived at the
wicket, he collided with the
dean and knocked him flat on
his face without delivering the
ball.

"How's that?" asked a Chinese
grocer, who was fielding at first
slip.

"Out," said the umpire.

"I'm not out," roared the
bishop.

"No, but the dean is," said the
umpire.

"That's not cricket," said the
bishop.

"Don't argue with the umpire,"
said the bear.

★ ★ ★

At that moment an aircraft
flew overhead. The Red Dean
made a speech about germ war-
fare. Farouk shouted: "Down
with England," and hit the
bishop on the head with a
stump. Stalin started his run
round the boundary to deliver
the next ball, Mossadegh handed
in his resignation to the umpire
and fainted.

"Tea interval," said the
umpire.

"It's not tea time yet, you
stupid bear," said the bishop.

"Any time is tea time," said
the bear, who was fond of buns.

Glorious Twelfth

KEEN disappointment will be
felt among their many
friends at the news that Lord
and Lady Gubbins will not be in
Scotland for grouse shooting on
what is known as The Glorious
Twelfth of August.

As the winged insect season
reaches its peak at about the
same time, this popular pair
will be enjoying a Glorious
Twelfth of their own, shooting
down wasps and moths with
their insecticide guns while
Lottie the Devil Cat plays the
dual role of beater and retriever.

★ ★ ★

Lord and Lady Gubbins will
not wear anything special for
the occasion, though Lord Gub-
bins may wear his famous tweed
jacket, Lottie's Relish. If the
weather is not too hot. Nor will
they open picnic hampers full
of cold chicken, duck, ham and
caviare, which appears to be the
normal fare on the Scottish
moors.

Income tax being what it is,
Lady Gubbins will spare ten
minutes of what is an exciting day
to bring in fish and chips from
a local restaurant.

Last year Lord Gubbins, who
is one of the finest shots in the
country with a spray gun,
brought down a record bag of 18
wasps during the morning's
shoot. Later in the day he bagged
seven large moths, which he
laughingly called "four engine
jobs."

★ ★ ★

Lady Gubbins, though not
quite so successful with the gun,
wrought havoc with a fish alce
in the garden and while
washing-up at the sink. At tea
time she was able to point
proudly to a pile of victims
which included two butterflies
which had been laying their eggs
on the curly kale.

Although enthusiastic and
agile, Lottie's chief fault as a
retriever is that she is inclined
to eat the game instead of bring-
ing it back to the butts.

She caused consternation on
one occasion when it was thought
she had swallowed a wasp. But
as she came to no harm, it is
believed that the buzzing in her
ear, heard by an anxious
Lord Gubbins, must have been
the last convulsions of a dying
beetle.

—(London Express Service)

Fred Manor

THE NEW ITALIAN SOLDIER IMPRESSED EISENHOWER

Udine, Northern Italy: If
Russia were to attack
Europe, one of the easi-
est ways to penetrate the
Western defences would be
through the famous
Ljubljana gap.

The Russian armour, rolling
across the Yugoslav plains,
where ill-equipped Yugoslav
forces have been smashed twice
during the last two wars, would
find little obstacle before reach-
ing the wide gap between the
strongly fortified Alps and the
Adriatic. Once Gorizia and
Cividale had fallen, the road
would be open to Milan—and
to France.

No wonder, therefore, that
during past weeks officers of
NATO headquarters partici-
pated in almost continuous ex-
ercises along Italy's north-
eastern frontier.

High commanders have visited
this critical zone, plotting ex-
ercises which were designed to
show how the Ljubljana gap
could be effectively closed.

And while the officers taking
part in these exercises came
from all the twelve NATO
powers, the soldier whose task
it would primarily be to con-
tain an invasion from the East
was the much-maligned Italian
infantryman.

Those who remember the
turn-out of Mussolini's army of
"eight million bayonets," a
host of slovenly, unshaven and

dispirited soldiery carrying
their kit in parcels wrapped in
old newspapers, would be sur-
prised at the sight of Italy's new
divisions.

Not without reason did General
Eisenhower remark, when taking
leave of the Italian forces
guarding the Ljubljana gap,
that their progress was nothing
short of a miracle.

He added that if the rate of
progress continued, in two or
three years Italy would be able
to repel any invasion.

The Italian army has at pre-
sent twelve divisions, but unlike
the old Fascist forces these are
real, well-equipped fighting
formations. For the first time
in the country's history, the
average Italian national service-
man finds himself better off
when serving with the colours
than at home.

His barracks are fine and
spacious, and were rebuilt and
redecorated according to the ad-
vice of British welfare experts.
He has a canteen, good washing
facilities, and the sergeant-major
sees to it that he is shaved for
the morning parade.

"That's something we learned
during the war—at any rate, we
who were captured by the Brit-
ish," an Italian NCO told me.

Before the war very few
Italians shaved at home.
They would let their beard
grow, and twice a week would

look in at the barber's around
the corner for a shave. And
since the Italian soldier could
not spare the cash for a bar-
ber, a morning parade of
Mussolini's troops looked like
a turn-out of mountain
brigands.

The new khaki uniform is
of good quality cloth, tailored
on the pattern of the American
battledress.

The quality and quantity of
the army rations are ap-
preciated by the soldier.
These consist of eight ounces
of meat, one pound of spaghetti,
10 ounces of bread, and a
pint of wine per day. Cooked
in modern kitchens, the food is
served in an appetising manner.

The majority of the soldiers,
coming from poor peasant
families, hardly see meat more
than once a week (on Sundays)
when they are at home. Most
have readily agreed that army
life, although strenuous and
often monotonous, was not too
bad, and that "the food was
just fine."

Food, of course, is the great
moralis-builder. Every army
marches on its stomach, and a
satisfied army usually is a pretty
safe bet. During the recent
exercises carried out under
simulated battle conditions, the
new Italian soldier has given a
splendid account of himself. He
is usually short and thin, but
his frame is strong, and he has

the peasant's resistance and
resilience.

Moreover, he is interested
in the life. The stiff Italian
officer of former days is mostly
wearing a civilian hat. He has
been replaced by young officers
who have seen service life as
practised in other countries, and
who give attention and con-
sideration to the men in the
ranks.

An Education Corps teaches
illiterate soldiers to read and
write, and helps to improve the
status of other servicemen.

Mechanically-minded as most
Italians are, the soldiers are
delighted to handle their new
weapons, and they are quick to
master the complexities of the
modern war machine.

Some of the elite troops—the
bersaglieri, equivalent of com-
mandos, the alpine, tough moun-
tain troops, and the San Marco
battalions, Italy's marines—are
specialised, well-knit units, fit
for any duty. These are hand-
picked soldiers, receiving a
particular training, and some of
their achievements are truly
spectacular.

But it is the simple infantry-
man, the peasant boy from the
backward Italian villages, who
will be the backbone of Italy's
defence. He has not had much
time to learn, but in the little
time at his disposal he has done
remarkably well.

—(London Express Service)

BRITISH GRAND PRIX WINNER



Smiling, with a big garland round his shoulders, Alberto Ascari receives the Daily Express Silver Trophy after winning the RAC's fifth British Grand Prix driving an Italian works two-litre Ferrari. He led from start to finish and completed 85 laps at an average speed of 90.92 miles an hour. His team mate Taruffi (left) was second. — Express Photo.

BOUSSAC'S MILLIONS

A 16-Hour-a-Day Man Brings The Business Mind To The Racing Stables... And He Finds It Pays

By EVELYN IRONS

Paris. At the Maisons-Laffitte racecourse, 12 miles northwest of Paris, poker-faced, clip-moustached cotton millionaire, Marcel Boussac, France's biggest racehorse owner, permitted himself a smile of satisfaction.

His colt Pharell had just proved to be the leading two-year-old in the land by winning the classic Prix Robert Papin.

This was the fifth year in succession that a Boussac horse had won the race. The colt was ridden by the 47-year-old Australian jockey Rae Johnstone, who admitted afterwards that it was still possible that he and Boussac might part company.

55 FACTORIES

At the homey Maisons-Laffitte, where mothers plinked with their children in the paddock, Boussac (usually seen in England in morning coat and top hat) was dressed in grey flannels, grey striped tie and green felt hat.

Immediately the race was over his private aeroplane took him to Deauville, where he is holidaying in his seaside villa.

Rarely does he appear at the casino, at gala dinners or other entertainments. He spends most of his time playing with two girls and a boy, whose ages vary from four years to 10 months. They are the children of his adopted daughter, Mme. Aupetit, whose husband is an executive in the great Boussac cotton enterprise (55 factories, 25,000 work-people).

Mme. Aupetit is the daughter of Boussac's wife by her former marriage. Presumably the three children will inherit the Boussac millions, since he has no children of his own. Boussac was a supposedly unemotional bachelor, entirely devoted to his cotton and his racehorses, until he met opera singer Fanny Heldy. He fell in love with her, followed every note she sang from a seat in the stalls at the opera, married her in 1936.

'AEROPLANE SHIRTS'

How many millions? Not even Boussac knows exactly. His business turnover has been estimated at figures ranging from £30,000,000 to £250,000,000 a year. He takes 10 per cent of all the raw cotton imported into France; he spins it, weaves it, makes it up, markets the garments in a chain of his own shops—called La Toile d'Avion, as a reminder that in 1918 he bought up huge quantities of surplus aeroplane cloth from Britain and made a fortune by selling it to Frenchmen in the form of shirts.

One of his sidelines was putting Christian Dior into business. Dior's New Look sold millions of yards of extra cotton to women all over the world who copied the long-skirt fashion.

A SNACK LUNCH

During the occupation the Germans re-equipped the Boussac factories. Boussac bled his time—and was ready to make uniforms for the armies of the liberation.

When he is not on holiday, Boussac gets to his Paris office from his penthouse overlooking the Bois de Boulogne at 9 o'clock every morning. He breakfasts on tea and a biscuit, eats a snack and fruit at his desk for lunch. But he likes to linger over dinner. He has many political friends including Paul Raymond. At 63 he still gets up before 6 a.m., drives to his stables at Chantilly for an hour's riding exercise. He has his own mansion, who travels around with him, for although he is not exactly fat he is inclined that way. He works 16 hours a day.

Boussac runs his stable of 110 horses like a business, and it pays—handsomely. He is a big exporter of blood stock to America.

HE BUYS BRITISH

He likes British cars; in 1950 bought two Rolls-Royces, a Bentley and a Rover.

Value of his horses has been set somewhere between one and a half million pounds and three and a quarter million pounds. At Chantilly he has two stables, two villas. He also has a

chateau near Orleans, where he goes shooting.

Unlike many millionaires, Boussac never sold newspapers in the streets, never was an office boy. His father gave him the capital to start his textile business in Paris at the age of 22.

On the reported dispute with Rae Johnstone, Boussac would make no comment. He merely points out that this story crops up every year.

—(London Express Service)

ALDERMAN A.C. 2

By HENRY LONGHURST

The fact that all the great championship links are by the sea, and that it is therefore geographically impossible for any of them to lie within the confines of the Midland Counties Golf Association, means that Midland golfers receive less of the limelight than their numbers and skill deserve.

A recent visit to the Midland Open Championship and the professional-amateur foursomes organised by the "Birmingham Post" at the Moor Hall club, has reminded me how numerous are the courses and how keen and competent the players in that area, to say nothing of my own ingratitude in requiring to be reminded, since in the days of what I laughingly term my prime I was myself one of their number.

Indeed, one of my more poignant early memories is of driving home in the moonlight after doing rather well in the Midland Championship, and falling peacefully asleep at the wheel. The car turned over three and a half times, scattering not only my own clubs but those of two other over-trusting Bedfordians.

The foursomes title at Moor Hall was won by Duncan Sutherland, of Robin Hood, who played Walker Cup golf throughout, and Jack Hargreaves. The occasion was for me made memorable, however, not so much by the excellence of the golf as by virtue of luncheon and later walking young with the Lord Mayor of Birmingham.

COMMON BOND

Though the Lord Mayor confessed himself to have been only a part-time dabbler in golf, and that in the distant past, it transpired that we had a common bond which no political differences could sunder. In the early stages of the war, while your humble servant was being taught to drive golf, round and round the hydro on the north shore of Blackpool, Alderman A.C.2 Bowen, was being taught "turnings" at the "alt", and such-like on the south shore. The story of his unceasing private campaign with a certain wicket officer should one day be committed to print.

Despite the quality of the story it struck me as a pity that these professional-amateur foursomes should be confined to the Midlands, now that the "Daily Telegraph" foursomes are, alas, defunct. All who saw, read, about or played in that tournament knew instinctively that it had a unique

place in the game. The "Birmingham Post" foursomes might fill the gap.

The Midlands are, of course, the birthplace and spiritual home of the English Golf Union, and it was with some trepidation that I set foot there, since I am known not to see eye to eye with that body on the raising of all our handicaps—thus so noticeably, as anticipated, "raising the standard of British golf."

AN OLD BOGEY

I must record, however, that there were no awkward moments and that my reception was more than cordial. In addition, a point of much interest was clarified—the difference between what we call bogey and the English Golf Union call the Standard Scratch Score. A Past President, Mr. Bill Burridge, when challenged, has always assured me, firmly, that there is "no such thing as bogey."

At Moor Hall there is both. They set the score for each hole in a column marked "bogey," and arrive at a total of 74. And at the top of the card, in red letters, they put "Standard Scratch Score 75." The discrepancy is perhaps accounted for by the fact that poor old Colonel Bogey is now allowed only 35 putts. Though at which hole he "one-putts," not even Moor Hall can declare.

However, Mr. A. Chapman, president of the Midland Counties Association, makes it clear. The set score at each hole, he tells me, is a bogey. The total set score is a Standard Scratch Score. The fact that they do not add up to the same figure, and that no one knows from which figure one is handicapped, remains just one of those things.

ALEC BEDSER TAKES EIGHT NOTTS WICKETS FOR 18—13 FOR 46 IN THE MATCH

Dramatic Finish To The Battle Of The Roses

London, Aug. 5.

Surrey took another step towards winning the County Cricket title by trouncing Nottinghamshire by an innings and 80 runs at the Oval today and gaining their 17th victory in 21 matches.

The man who played a leading part in their success was the England fast-medium bowler, 34-year-old Alec Bedser.

He took the last six wickets for nine runs in an hour, giving him eight for 18 in the innings—the most impressive figures of his career—and 13 for 46 in the match.

He also completed his 1,000 wickets in first class cricket.

Bedser is the second player to accomplish this feat in the last two days, the other being Jack Young, Middlesex 30-year-old left-arm slow bowler.

Surrey have now collected 212 points and lead the table by 52 points.

Yorkshire, their nearest rivals, in a thrilling finish could only take first innings points from Lancashire in a drawn match and with 100 points seem unlikely to be able to overtake Surrey in the seven remaining games.

When the last day began at the Oval, Bedser needed five of the six outstanding Nottinghamshire wickets to complete his 1,000 wickets, all taken since first class cricket resumed after the war.

So keenly did he go for them that Nottingham only lasted an hour and were all out for 51, their lowest score of the season.

On a damp pitch Bedser bowled with great accuracy and lift against batsmen who offered only timid resistance, and his last figures for the morning were nine overs, three maidens, nine runs and six wickets.

Bedser has taken 20 wickets for 115 runs against Nottingham this season, for in the Whitson game at Trent Bridge he took seven for 69, including six for 23 in their rout for 52 in the second innings.

DRAMATIC FINISH
There was a dramatic finish to the match at Old Trafford, where Lancashire saved the game against Yorkshire with their last pair at the wicket and Yorkshire had to be satisfied with four points for a first innings lead.

Yorkshire declared their second innings closed at 163 for eight. Brian Close, missed before he had scored and again when 41, was top scorer with a hard hit 61.

Lancashire, set to make 289 in 3-4 hours, had made 187 for seven wickets with the extra half an hour still to go. At this stage the Yorkshire fast bowlers, Fred Trueman and Eric Burgh, took the new ball and Brian Statham and Roy Tattersall soon fell victims to Trueman.

Ten minutes still remained when the last man, Bob Berry, came out to join Fred Parr and cricketing tension increased as they defied all efforts to dislodge them. Parr, who batted an hour for nine not out, was accorded an ovation in which the Yorkshire players joined.

There was another thrilling finish at Hove, where Sussex unexpectedly beat Middlesex by 15 runs with the third ball of the last over of the match.

This was a complete surprise for, when the extra half-hour started, everything seemed in favour of Middlesex, who still had seven wickets left with 49 runs to go.

Then a collapse started, with Sussex throwing everything into a bid for victory.

With only 15 minutes remaining, the last five Middlesex wickets went for 10 runs. When the last over began Jack Young and Alan Moss, the last Middlesex pair, were together and 20 runs were needed. Even then Young refused to play for safety, realising that five fours would win the match.

He missed the first ball, drove the next straight to the

boundary but, trying another big hit off the third, was caught at mid-off by James Langridge, the Sussex Captain, who threw the ball high in daylight.

THE RESULTS
Some results of matches ending today were:
At the Oval—Surrey 215 for four declared, Nottingham 84 and 51 (Alec Bedser eight for 18). Surrey won by an innings and 80 runs.

At Northampton—The match between Northamptonshire and Leicestershire was abandoned.

Surrey's Alec Bedser took his 1,000th wicket in first class cricket in the match against Nottinghamshire yesterday. — Central Press Photo.

There was no play today on account of rain. Leicestershire 228 for 9 declared. Northamptonshire 203 for four.

At Birmingham—The Warwickshire-Derbyshire match was abandoned—rain. Warwickshire 79 and 340 for 6 declared. Derbyshire 107 and 87 for four.

At Worcester—The match was abandoned—rain. Worcestershire 320, Essex 220 for six.

At Manchester—The match was drawn, Yorkshire 200 and 103 for eight declared (Close 61). Lancashire 65 and 105 for nine.

At Canterbury—The Kent-Hampshire match was drawn. Hampshire 108 and 216 for three declared (Hogers 61, Bridger not out 62). Kent 160 for four declared and 175 for nine.

At Lord's—The Army beat Royal Navy by an innings and 47 runs. Royal Navy 189 for nine declared and 77 (Cartier 6 for 43, Wells 3 for 16). The Army 319 for eight declared (Painby 104, Smith 71).

At Hove—Sussex beat Middlesex by 15 runs. Sussex 140 and 149 (Miles 6 for 63, Bennett 4 for 41). Middlesex 63 and 260 (Robertson 61, Thomson 5 for 62).

At Bristol—The Gloucestershire-Somerset match was drawn. Gloucestershire 340 for four declared and 38 for one. Somerset 131 and 263 (Gimblett 89, Fordor 65, Goddard 7 for 93). — Reuter.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME
The following cricket matches are due to start at home today:
Southend—Essex v Gloucester.
Farnham—Hampshire v Middlesex.
Canterbury—Kent v Derby.
Blackpool—Lancashire v Sussex.
Luton—Leicestershire v Yorkshire.
Nottingham—Nottingham v Glamorgan.
Birmingham—Warwick v India.
Lord's—The Army v R.A.F. (5 days).

CRICKET UNDER FLOODLIGHT
London, Aug. 5.
The Surrey cricketing twins, Alec and Eddie Bedser, will umpire during the Middlesex-Arsenal cricket match being played at Highbury Stadium next Monday.
Part of the game, played in aid of Jack Young's benefit, will be under floodlight with the use of a white ball and white stumps. — Reuter.

HKATFA Meeting
A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Tennis and Field Association will be held at the Southern Playgrounds, Welfare Centre on Monday, August 11, at 8.45 p.m.

DECATHLON WINNER



Bob Mathias, 21-year-old Californian, won the Olympic Decathlon with a record score (on the new system) of 7,887 points. He had also won this 10-event all-round test in the London Games in 1948. — Central Press Photo.

George Souza Qualifies For Open Singles Quarter-finals

By "TOUCHER"

George Souza became the sixth bowler to qualify for the quarter-finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship when he edged out M. B. Hassan yesterday by 21-20.

Although the match between the two most promising bowlers of the younger crop reached almost a dead heat finish, the standard of bowls displayed was much below expectation.

M. B. Hassan, choosing the forehand as his drawing hand, was narrow for the first few heads, and although frequently touched with his wood, Souza managed to take the lead at 4-3 on the 5th head and 12-7 on the 12th.

A two on the 8th head put Hassan into his stride and a four on the 10th enabled him to overtake Souza on the 16th by 14-13.

On the 21st head the score was 17-10 in Hassan's favour but on the 22nd, Souza missed a golden opportunity of registering a four and only managed a two.

Hassan was short with his first three woods, but Souza with a lie of two failed to come up with his two remaining woods.

Hassan, however, again snatched the lead on the 23rd with a three and with the score at 18-20, Souza was again presented with a chance of completing the match.

With the first and second shots in his favour, only one more wood by him to go, and the nearest opposing shot, almost two feet away, he went almost a yard through to tie the score at 20-20.

A toucher by Hassan's first wood on the 24th head put him in a good position, but Souza succeeded with a brilliant shot on the next wood by trailing the jack about a foot.

Hassan's attempts with his two remaining woods failed to dislodge the toucher, leaving Souza the winner by 21-20. These directly in the quarter-finals of the Open Singles are: A. H. Seemin, T. E. Baker, W. J. Howard, G. C. Norman, and J. Luz. The two outstanding matches are A. E. Coates v R. B. Robertson and G. Hong Choy v W. C. Simpson, both to be played at the HKFC green.

CLOSE FINISH
Another close finish was seen in the quarter-final round Open pairs match between C. R. Bowdler and W. C. Ogley and P. Hughes and R. B. Robertson.

Hughes and Robertson suffered a 5-0 deficit on the first two heads, and were trailing behind

all the way until the 14th head when a four enabled them to even up at 12-12. Both the No. 1's were prominent throughout the whole match, and the more consistent accuracy of Robertson, especially in saving shots, gave him the slight advantage. The losers struck a good patch on the 17th head with a five made possible by a good drive by Ogley with his last wood. They followed this with a single to lead by 20-16. Robertson trailed the jack to within a foot of the ditch on the 19th head to score a four and at 20-20 on the 20th, Ogley with a lie of one shot and three third shots, had the misfortune of clipping in his opponent's second shot for the count.

Robertson's draw to the jack to within one foot with his last wood on the last head clinched the issue by the score of 22-20.

At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, T. E. Silva and C. E. Passos became the second pair to enter the quarter-finals by defeating W. Chambers and A. E. Elliott in another closely contested game by 18-17.

TODAY'S GAMES
Colony Open Pairs
Third Round: At KDC—G. C. Norman and K. Bodle v A. M. Sousa and H. Ozorio.

JOCKEY RICKABY BECOMES MAJOR RICKABY
London, Aug. 5.
Jockey Billy Rickaby, has ridden his last race for a street while, as he is now Major Rickaby of the Royal Artillery. He has been called up for 2 reserve training and posted to Stiffkey, Norfolk.

Rickaby's last ride was on Saturday on "Tree Pass" which finished well behind.—Reuter.

LEAGUE TENNIS
In the Men's "C" Division League tennis, the Kowloon Leek Club lost to the Indian Recreation Club 4-0.

At 11, A. Lepley and W. Gifford lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 12, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 13, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 14, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 15, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 16, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 17, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 18, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 19, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 20, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 21, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 22, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 23, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 24, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 25, S. P. R. and S. M. R. lost to S. P. R. and S. M. R. 2-4. At 26, S. P. R. and S. M. 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OLYMPIC GAMES SUMMARIES High & Low Hurdles

There were no surprises in either of the two hurdling events at the Olympic Games. In the High Hurdles, it was thought possible that one of the Australians might break into the Medal-winning trio, but that was not to be. Kocouruk of Argentina and Anderson of Cuba, who did so well at the Pan-American Games last year, were both surprisingly eliminated in the first round of the "highs".

The Low Hurdles final was very much as forecast. John Holland of New Zealand did neither better nor worse than he had at home and that was good enough for third place.

Julian of Russia was the only surprise finalist. The British Captain, Harry Whitte, did exceedingly well to reach the

final and Britain's third string, David Gracie, was unlucky to be eliminated in the faster of the two semi-finals.

110 METRES HURDLES

| First Round | |
|--|------|
| Heat 1 | |
| 1-Harrison Dillard (USA) | 13.9 |
| 2-Sergey Popov (Russia) | 14.3 |
| 3-Olivier Bernard (Switzerland) | 15.1 |
| 4-Erol Carley (Turkey) | 15.2 |
| 5-Edmundo Ochoa (Chile) | 15.4 |
| 6-Olli Alho (Finland) | 15.4 |
| Heat 2 | |
| 1-Eugeniy Bulanchik (Russia) | 14.4 |
| 2-Edmundo Ochoa (Chile) | 14.9 |
| 3-Eduardo Kocouruk (Argentina) | 15.0 |
| 4-Risto Syrjänen (Finland) | 15.4 |
| 5-Juan Gonzalez Lebron (Puerto Rico) | 15.4 |
| 6-Fouad Yazji (Egypt) | 10.1 |
| Heat 3 | |
| 1-Jack Davis (USA) | 14.0 |
| 2-Stanko Longor (Yugoslavia) | 14.8 |
| 3-Samuel Anderson Scheyer (Cuba) | 15.1 |
| 4-Wilfgang Frenschbach (Germany) | 15.1 |
| 5-Teofilio Bell (Venezuela) | 15.7 |
| Heat 4 | |
| 1-Ken Doubleday (Australia) | 14.5 |
| 2-Jack Parker (Gt. Britain) | 14.5 |
| 3-Gordon Cross (Canada) | 14.5 |
| 4-Frederic Colon (Morocco) | 15.2 |
| Heat 5 | |
| 1-Ray Weinberg (Australia) | 14.4 |
| 2-Vaivo Suviu (Finland) | 14.9 |
| 3-John Gervett (Chile) | 15.2 |
| Heat 6 | |
| 1-Art Barnard (USA) | 14.4 |
| 2-Peter Hildreth (Gt. Britain) | 14.7 |
| 3-Michioka Konomi (Japan) | 14.7 |
| 4-Ing Thorsen (Denmark) | 15.1 |
| 5-Jacques Dohen (France) | 15.7 |
| 6-Jean Fonck (Luxembourg) | 16.1 |

| Semi-finals | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Heat 1 | |
| 1-Harrison Dillard (USA) | 14.0 |
| 2-Art Barnard (USA) | 14.5 |
| 3-Ken Doubleday (Australia) | 14.5 |
| 4-Sergey Popov (USSR) | 14.7 |
| 5-Edmundo Ochoa (Chile) | 14.9 |
| Heat 2 | |
| 1-Peter Hildreth (Gt. Britain) | 14.9 |
| Heat 3 | |
| 1-Jack Davis (USA) | 14.4 |
| 2-Eugeniy Bulanchik (Russia) | 14.5 |
| 3-Ray Weinberg (Australia) | 14.5 |
| 4-Stanko Longor (Yugoslavia) | 14.9 |
| 5-Vaivo Suviu (Finland) | 15.0 |
| 6-Jack Parker (Gt. Britain) | 15.0 |
| Heat 4 | |
| 1-Harrison Dillard (USA) | 13.7 |
| 2-Jack Davis (USA) | 13.7 |
| 3-Art Barnard (USA) | 14.1 |
| 4-Eugeniy Bulanchik (Russia) | 14.1 |
| 5-Ray Weinberg (Australia) | 14.7 |
| 6-Ken Doubleday (Australia) | 14.8 |

| 400 METRES HURDLES | |
|--|------|
| Heat 1 | |
| 1-Charles Moore (USA) | 51.8 |
| 2-Lars Vliender (Sweden) | 52.7 |
| 3-Eitaro Okano (Japan) | 54.2 |
| 4-Rudolf Haldegger (Austria) | 54.8 |
| 5-Jean Fonck (Luxembourg) | 57.8 |
| Heat 2 | |
| 1-Timofey Lunyev (Russia) | 54.3 |
| 2-Les Yoder (USA) | 55.2 |
| 3-Ken Doubleday (Australia) | 55.4 |
| 4-Mohamed Shah (Pakistan) | 55.4 |
| 5-Ing Thorsen (Denmark) | 56.5 |
| Heat 3 | |
| 1-Anatoliy Julin (Russia) | 55.5 |
| 2-Piccolo (Greece) | 55.9 |
| 3-Roland Blackmon (USA) | 56.0 |
| 4-Ragnar Graelle (Finland) | 56.0 |
| 5-Einar Skott (Gt. Britain) | 56.4 |
| 6-Zorn Doytak (Turkey) | 56.6 |
| Heat 4 | |
| 1-Yuriy Lituyev (Russia) | 53.5 |
| 2-Lars Vliender (Sweden) | 54.5 |
| 3-Robert Hart (France) | 54.8 |
| 4-Pedro Yoma (Chile) | 54.8 |
| 5-Ferrer (Venezuela) | 55.1 |
| Heat 5 | |
| 1-Ron Wilde (South Africa) | 54.5 |
| 2-Arvo Hill (Finland) | 54.5 |
| 3-Einar Skott (Gt. Britain) | 55.0 |
| 4-Mirza Khan (Pakistan) | 55.3 |
| Heat 6 | |
| 1-John Holland (N. Zealand) | 53.3 |
| 2-Les Yoder (USA) | 53.3 |
| 3-Einar Skott (Gt. Britain) | 53.4 |
| 4-Kemal Horlu (Turkey) | 55.2 |
| 5-Schmid (Switzerland) | 57.5 |
| Heat 7 | |
| 1-David Gracie (Gt. Britain) | 54.2 |
| 2-Wilson Gomez Carneiro (Brazil) | 55.0 |
| 3-Hans Schwarzi (Switzerland) | 55.3 |
| 4-Matos Fernandes (Portugal) | 55.3 |
| 5-Dionis Acarbay (Turkey) | 55.9 |
| Heat 8 | |
| 1-Armando Filpuit (Italy) | 53.8 |
| 2-Harry Whitte (Gt. Britain) | 53.8 |
| 3-Lars Vliender (Sweden) | 53.8 |
| 4-Francisco (Puerto Rico) | 54.0 |
| 5-Jean Thureau (France) | 56.7 |

| Second Round | |
|--|------|
| Heat 1 | |
| 1-Charles Moore (USA) | 51.8 |
| 2-Anatoliy Julin (Russia) | 52.4 |
| 3-Armando Filpuit (Italy) | 52.9 |
| 4-Robert Hart (France) | 53.0 |
| 5-Einar Skott (Gt. Britain) | 53.2 |
| 6-Hans Schwarzi (Switzerland) | 54.0 |
| Heat 2 | |
| 1-John Holland (N. Zealand) | 52.0 |
| 2-Les Yoder (USA) | 52.3 |
| 3-Einar Skott (Gt. Britain) | 52.4 |
| 4-Arvo Hill (Finland) | 54.0 |
| 5-Photeos Comas (Greece) | 55.3 |
| 6-Wilson Gomez Carneiro (Brazil) | 56.4 |
| Heat 3 | |
| 1-Yuriy Lituyev (Russia) | 52.7 |
| 2-Anatoliy Julin (Russia) | 52.7 |
| 3-Harry Whitte (Gt. Britain) | 52.8 |
| 4-Lars Vliender (Sweden) | 53.1 |
| 5-Ron Wilde (South Africa) | 53.4 |
| 6-Ken Doubleday (Australia) | 55.2 |
| Heat 4 | |
| 1-Timofey Lunyev (Russia) | 52.7 |
| 2-Roland Blackmon (USA) | 52.7 |
| 3-Tune Larsson (Sweden) | 53.3 |
| 4-Angus Scott (Gt. Britain) | 53.4 |
| 5-Einar Skott (Gt. Britain) | 53.4 |
| 6-Eitaro Okano (Japan) | 54.4 |
| Heat 5 | |
| 1-Yuriy Lituyev (Russia) | 51.0 |
| 2-John Holland (N. Zealand) | 52.3 |
| 3-Anatoliy Julin (Russia) | 52.4 |
| 4-Einar Skott (Gt. Britain) | 52.4 |
| 5-Roland Blackmon (USA) | 52.7 |
| 6-Tune Larsson (Sweden) | 53.9 |
| Heat 6 | |
| 1-Charles Moore (USA) | 52.9 |
| 2-Harry Whitte (Gt. Britain) | 52.9 |
| 3-Armando Filpuit (Italy) | 53.0 |
| 4-Les Yoder (USA) | 53.0 |
| 5-Yuriy Lituyev (Russia) | 53.1 |
| 6-Timofey Lunyev (Russia) | 53.1 |
| Heat 7 | |
| 1-Charles Moore (USA) | 50.9 |
| 2-Yuriy Lituyev (Russia) | 51.3 |
| 3-John Holland (N. Zealand) | 52.3 |
| 4-Anatoliy Julin (Russia) | 52.3 |
| 5-Harry Whitte (Gt. Britain) | 53.1 |
| 6-Armando Filpuit (Italy) | 54.4 |



HK Admitted To International Swimming Federation

Helsinki, Aug. 5.
Hongkong was one of the six new members admitted to the International Swimming Federation in a meeting at the Carron Hotel in Helsinki last night.

Both National and Communist China were admitted, in addition to Eastern Germany, Vietnam, and Bahamas Island. Mr. Mari Negri of Argentina was elected President of the Federation.

The new committee members are: Vice Presidents J. de

Vrus, Netherlands; R. de Raive, Belgium; V. Ritter, United States; and B. Phillips, Austria. Secretary was B. Seltfors, Sweden. Treasurer, J. E. Fern, Britain.

Members of the Committee — K. Abi, Japan; B. Picotelli, Spain; B. Tajki, Hungary; J. Lemquist, Finland; and A. Lemoine, France.

The Congress decided that as from Jan. 1, 1953, there would be two distinct breast-stroke competitions — the classical breast-stroke and butterfly. The 3x200 metres relay was turned into a 4x100 metres relay. The 4x100 mixed relay was established as follows: Butterfly, backstroke, classical breast-stroke and freestyle. The 500 metres and 500-yard events were abolished as official events — France-Press.

Manila, Aug. 5.
England and the United States triumphed last night in the singles and doubles in the second day of the current International Table Tennis Tournament.

Richard Bergman defeated Taipei's Wong Yu-sen 21-20, 21-12, 21-10, and 21-10.

The United States' Marty Reisman and Douglas Gartland easily won matches over the Philippines.

The third day of the series will be held tonight at the downtown YMCA gymnasium, with the Philippines meeting China and the United States playing England. — France-Press.

SPRINGBOARD CHAMPION



Twenty-four-year old D. G. Browning of the United States in action to win first place in the Springboard Diving Final of the Olympic Games at Helsinki. Second and third places in this event also went to Americans. — Express Photo.

HKFA MEETING

Entries For Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Soccer To Be Limited To 50 Teams

"HONG LEAGUE" REJECTED

The number of entries for the annual Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Charity Soccer Competition was, at a meeting of the League Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday, limited to 50 teams.

The meeting elected Mr A. McAlpine as Chairman of the League Management Committee for the current year.

HKFA Thinking Ahead To Asian & Empire Games

The terms and conditions for future visits of foreign soccer teams to Hongkong at the moment are under discussion at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday and at which Mr C. S. Wang was re-elected Chairman for the current year.

It was stressed that money was very tight at the moment and that the Association should, while doing its best to give the public value for its money, endeavour to secure the services of the best teams possible on the most favourable terms.

The need for accumulating sufficient reserves to enable the Association to send soccer teams to the Asian as well as British Empire and Commonwealth Games was stressed.

It was agreed that in the case of touring teams, the Association should not pay more than \$5,000 for three matches, plus board, lodging and entertainment.

An application from the Linz Club of Sweden was discussed and it was agreed to make an offer to this Club of \$55,000 for December.

COUNTER-OFFER

It was also decided to submit a counter-offer of \$50,000 to the Linz Club of Austria for three matches in February.

Applications from the Indian United Services Control Board and Indian Football Association were also considered and it was decided to offer the Indian F.A. a sum of \$40,000 or 40 per cent, whichever is lost, for three matches in November next.

A letter from the Singapore Athletic Association of Singapore asking for matches against Hongkong teams in September was discussed. The only dates available were September 23 and 25. It was decided to write offering these dates and offering the Tiger Sporting Association 40 per cent of the gross gate, all expenses to be borne by them.

The meeting authorized Mr R.M. Omar, the Secretary of the Association, to write to the Queen's Park Inviting them for a series of games here towards the end of April or beginning of May 1953.

The meeting decided that in case the Association invited teams to visit Hongkong, special terms should be agreed upon and those offered to touring circus teams should not apply.

*** A SEAT IN THE STALLS ***

Hollywood Hits Back At The TV Tycoons

By RODERICK MANN

A NEW not-yet-seen film slipped into London a few days ago to herald Phase Two of the battle Hollywood versus the TV Giant.

Phase One—the economy cuts, the banning of new films on television, the clamp on film stars appearing on TV shows—is over. Now comes the propaganda, and dishing it out old friend Clifton Webb, who so successfully sneered his way to stardom in half a dozen pictures.

In "Dreamboat" Webb is a college professor who conceals from everyone that once he was a silent film hero. When someone sells a batch of his old films to television, in order to escape ridicule he takes court action to stop the showing of the films. And in slides the propaganda, the defence, "Films are the life-blood of television today."

"You cannot do this," says the defence. "Films are the life-blood of television today."

"Ugh, huh," agrees the prosecuting counsel—and the first point is lost to television.

Says the defence: "Television is the greatest education medium in the world today."

PSHAW!

Curly-Topped Mary Martin, Broadway's gift to the shampoo manufacturers, will be washing "South Pacific" right out of her hair in November. If present plans go well, New York may see her next in an all-singing, all-dancing version of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

No, I'm not kidding. Mary has already been approached by America's Theatre Guild, and she quite likes the idea. But she won't commit herself until she's heard the score, so the writers are trekking across the Atlantic this month to keep in touch while they think up their ditties. They are Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, and they wrote "Brigadoon," "Make Me a Star," "For the Love of Mary," and "The Boy Who Sings."

Mooted for the part of Professor Higgins is Rex Harrison. I'd hate to predict what Shaw would think of it all. His favourite composer was Wagner.

RIVAL RINGS THE BELL

Other possibilities for Mary are a musical version of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" and a tuncful adaptation of a pre-war French film, "La Kermesse Herolique." It seems no one has the wit to give her an original story. At least Mary has been saved one horror. No one plans to put her on ice.

Rival for the Eliza Doolittle chore is Dolores Gray. She's so keen on it that she played it straight out at Westport, Connecticut, to prove she had it tabbed. She had a special showing of the old Wendy Hiller-Leslie Howard movie version to mug up her preparations. By all accounts she rang the bell. Dolores is certainly a determined gal—and she must want that part pretty bad.

ROBERT OTTAWAY

Wong Peng-soon Retains Title

Singapore, Aug. 5.
The world's No. 1 badminton player, Wong Peng-soon, retained his Malayan title for the third year, when he defeated the Selangor champion, Abdullah Piruz last night.

They were playing in the singles final of the Malayan badminton championships at Singapore Badminton Hall.

Piruz, who had injured his arm in an earlier game had to retire after losing the first set 8-15.—Reuter

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

Australian Subscription
Ponies 1953

The new ponies are expected to arrive on or about 7th August. They will be quarantined in "C" Block for at least three weeks. Their arrival will mean considerable extra work for the Stables Staff and it has therefore been decided that "C" Block will be closed to Members until after the draw, the date of which will be notified in due course, when it may be re-opened at the discretion of the Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Members are asked to co-operate in complying with these temporary arrangements.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd Aug., 1952.

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CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1952.

YOUR BEST
BEVERAGE BARGAIN
WATSON'S
TRU-FRUIT CORDIALS



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Adelaide's Fruits Of Office

THE fruits of office, as far as Adelaide was concerned, were most desirable ones. She worked in a big hotel, and there she was in charge of a counter over which waiters were served with snacks for guests who might want to eat in the late night hours after the dining-room and restaurant had closed.

When the guest had been served, the waiters had gone home, and the shutter had been rolled down over the counter, Adelaide and the girls who worked under her were allowed—or she says they were—to make a meal from whatever food was left from their night's stock. Naturally, the food was all of the best.

PLEASANT little feasts there must have been each night behind the shutter, and one can picture the scene as Adelaide gracefully presided over the company when they sat down to discuss the day's affairs over the exquisite food.

"I says to her, it's not as if she was a—pass the caviare, dear, will you?"

"Ladwy, I'm fair sick of smoked salmon."

"Daren't eat another plover's egg, dear."

Lately, surfeited, perhaps, by such richness, Adelaide has not been taking her share of the delicacies available; but in her mind she has been totting up what she might have had and has not, and mentally putting the items to her credit for use on some future occasion.

THE very occasion arose the other day. Adelaide's son had just come out of hospital, needed fattening up and feeding with nourishing food to hasten his convalescence. Now was the time to draw upon her imaginary stockpile.

Adelaide wrapped up half a pound of butter and nine ounces of chicken, rolled an apron round the parcel and went to clock out.

As ill-luck would have it, there was even at that early-morning hour, a woman security officer employed by the hotel on duty near the staff exit.

"Excuse me," she said, seeing Adelaide approach with her bundle. "Will you come upstairs to the search room with me?"

"Certainly, dear, won't be a moment," Adelaide said, and she dashed to the night watchman's office and asked him to kindly take care of her bundle.

The security officer was not all that easily taken in. "I want that bundle," she said. She had her way. Adelaide's crime came to light, and she, as they waited for the police to arrive, sighed: "I been a fool, 'cos I was trusted here."

NEXT morning, at Great Marlborough Street, however, Adelaide, in a less contrite mood, pleaded not guilty to stealing, and when her turn came to speak she said to Mr Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate: "I felt entitled to what I took. We're told we can eat what we like. I'd been that busy I'd not time for anything but a few soft drinks."

She is a well-built woman of 42, and there was reproach in her tone. "Why did you hand the parcel to the porter?" Mr Bennett asked her.

"I thought he had to look after things like that."

"Did you say 'I have bagged a fool'?"

"Certainly not," Adelaide said haughtily.

THIS is a clear case of stealing, said the magistrate. Adelaide glowered at him, and a police officer went into the witness-box to say she was married, was allowed £8 a week for housekeeping by her husband, and herself earned £4 10s. 6d.

Mr Bennett fined her £2; and she departed with icy, angry dignity, the men of an eastern mien scorned, or of a woman scorned.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

It is in fact No. 10; there are 10 marbles of which 10 are red, 10 are blue, and 10 are green. The required odds are 9 to 1 against.

BURMA'S 8-YEAR PLAN OF NATIONALISATION

Rangoon, Aug. 5.

Within the next two weeks, the Burmese government must decide on an eight-year plan of nationalisation which the Prime Minister, U Nu, said would transform Burma into a welfare state.

During a three-hour speech yesterday to a crowd of 20,000 people here U Nu said the plan was still in the blueprint stage and would be entrusted to ten sub-committees to be approved by August 17.

He reviewed Burma's domestic and foreign policy, reaffirming Burma's strict neutrality in foreign affairs and gradual socialisation at home.

Burma's rice and timber industries already have been nationalised and plans were being made for nationalising her mining and oil industries.

(At present Burma's mining industry is being run as a joint affair between the Burmese government and the British-owned Burma Corporation.)

U Nu re-emphasised that Burma would not join forces with any of the world power blocs because this would mean turning Burma into "another Korea."

GOOD WORD FOR ALL
He had a good word to say for each of the big world powers—Communist China for "her leaders of the highest physical and mental calibre," Soviet Russia for "industrial development," the United States for "immense technical potential towards a great new world," and Britain for "discipline and honesty."

He also told his great crowd of listeners he had been vastly impressed by the Pope, who told him Roman Catholics were willing to work and suffer for a better life to come. He said this represented the faith of all religions in the world, including Buddhism, and was the answer to the forces of disorder.

The sub-committees entrusted with the working of Burma's eight-year welfare state plan included the heads of all government and state ministries, together with leaders of the powerful anti-Fascist People's League, but Opposition leaders were not included. —United Press.

The announcement covers most raw materials except, it is understood, scarce materials such as steel and others which are allocated by the International Materials Conference in Washington.

Observers here said it was impossible at the moment to assess the importance of the new measure, which was essentially an experiment. —Reuter.

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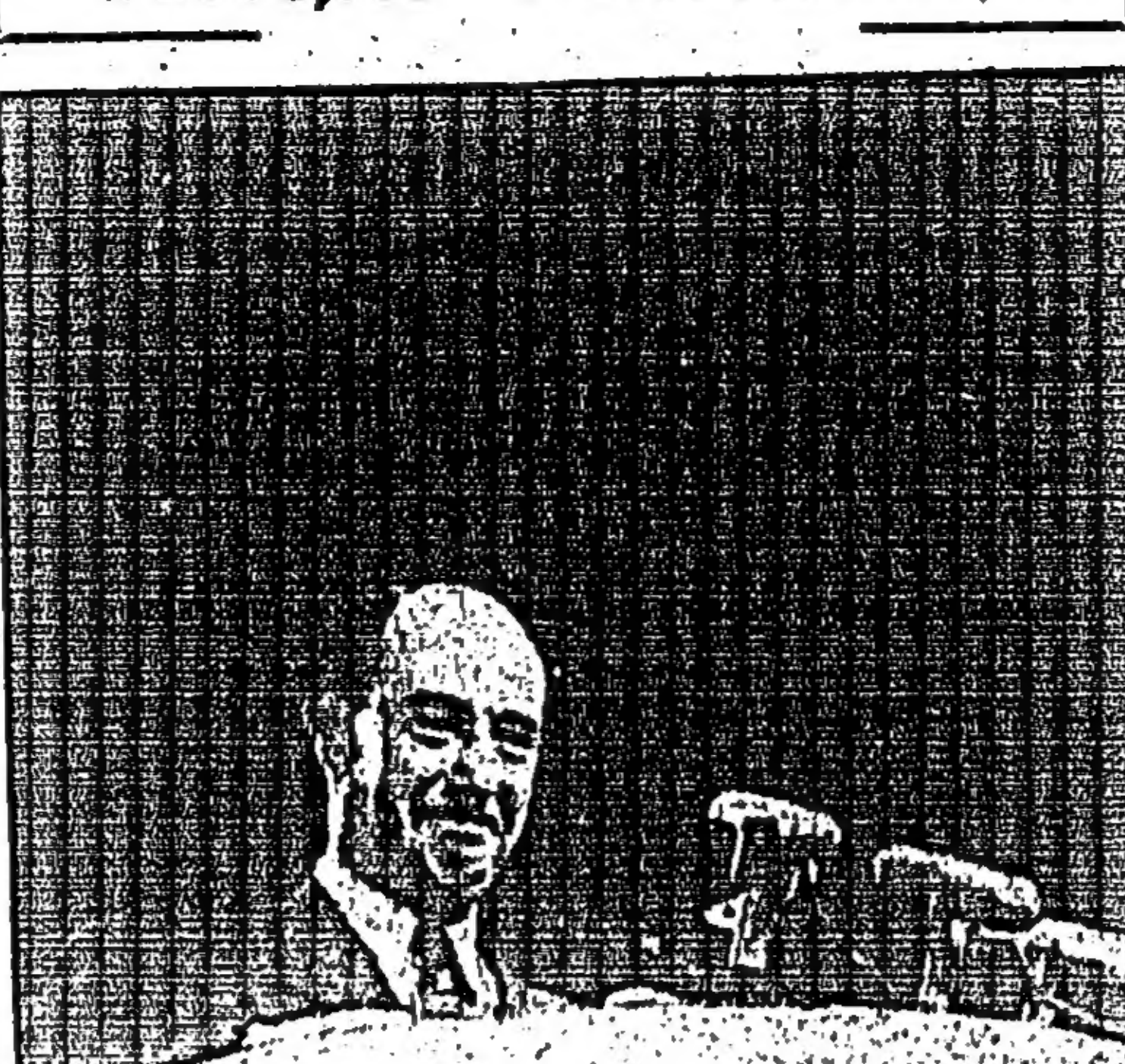
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Accepts Nomination



The Democratic Party Convention in Chicago selected Governor Adlai Stevenson as Presidential candidate to oppose General Eisenhower in the U.S. Presidential Election in November. Shy, 52-year-old lawyer Stevenson never made a campaign speech or spent any money on campaigning and at first refused to stand for nomination. Mr Truman told delegates to the Convention, "You have picked a winner. I am going to take my coat off and do everything to help him."

London Express.

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LIQUIDATION PLAN DENIED BY COMMUNISTS

Berlin, Aug. 5.

East Germany's Communist Party today rejected a West Berlin report that the party had decided on a "top secret" plan for the liquidation of all private property, including church property.

The East German news agency ADK, publishing the rejection, quoted the Politburo of the Communist Socialist Unity Party as saying: "This report, published by the West German news agency DPA on orders of the West German Ministry for All-German Affairs and the men behind it, is a silly lie contrary to reality."

The Politburo announced that it supported fully the basic principles of policy in building up Socialism, as laid down by

the East German Deputy Premier, Walter Ulbricht, to the party conference last month. He then said: "In regard to the middle class, we do not intend to liquidate the property of small businessmen. We shall support the handicrafts, and see that private trade is carried on as now."

The Politburo also reiterated its stand towards private farmers, saying: "All working farmers will be supported by the state tractor stations."

The "top secret" plan had been said to be preparing the expropriation of all private property in agriculture, industry, trade, health and social affairs in that order.

In spite of today's Politburo rejection of the report, Western observers here still expected increased measures against private property following last month's decision by the Socialist Unity Party to "build up Socialism" on the Soviet pattern. —Reuter.

W. BERLIN BOYCOTT
Berlin, Aug. 5.
The East German Communists told the American commander, Maj-Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, today that American soldiers were shopping in East Berlin because they saved money.

The East German news service ADN answered General Mathewson's attack on American occupation personnel and their wives who boycott West Berlin shops and buy porcelain and other goods in East Berlin.

Prices are cheaper in the Soviet sector because of the difference in the exchange rate between the East and West mark. The Communist news service said not only were Americans shopping in East Berlin but many made daily trips to state-owned stores to save money.

General Mathewson told his top aides he could not understand how Americans, particularly American women, could use money paid out by the United States government to support Communism by making purchases in the Soviet sector. He said he could not order the women to stop it but he could make use of his influence as soldiers and State Department employees would persuade their wives to buy in West Berlin. —United Press.

Those quarters reasoned that such a Soviet veto would give a powerful argument to the Government in its current struggle against Communism, stressing the Soviet opposition to the Japanese UN membership.

When Japan originally applied for membership, there had been some hope in United Nations quarters that Japan may be admitted as part of the Soviet-proposed admission package deal. This proposal, which incidentally is the reason for the general membership debate next month, calls for the admission of nine Western-backed candidates, including Austria, Italy and Finland, in return for the admission of five Communist applicants.

A similar proposal had been rejected last winter in Paris, but now thought was given to the proposal—many delegations are inclined to go along with the Soviet proposal for the sake of political expediency—when it appeared likely that Russia would agree to the addition of Japan and West Germany to the package. —United Press.

ILLEGAL
DISTILLERY
For distilling liquor without a licence and for keeping a still, Chan Kwan-lun was fined a total of \$5,000 or seven months by Mr D. E. Greenfield at Kowloon this morning for cruelty to animals.

Revenue Officer Tokley said revenue officers last night found the illegal distillery on a cliff overlooking Lee Cheng, UK Village, Carlo Peak Road, adding that the still, which could produce 20 gallons a day had been in operation for sometime. Defendant was actually distilling liquor over a fire when caught.

According to Insp. Apps, defendant had on board a motor junk 130 pigs and 400 head of poultry. The animals were in crates and baskets some of which were stacked in three tiers. The Police found a dead duck which had probably died from suffocation.

Insp. Apps added that there was insufficient room to allow any one to pass among the crates and baskets. The junk was said to have come from Swatow.

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Living Language

Why we say Epiphany.

This word, which sounds so un-English but is nevertheless the name of a Church festival, comes from the Greek "epiphaneia" meaning "appearance", because it celebrates the appearance of the star to the Magi—see Matthew Ch. II v.2.

Notices Mail

The latest times of posting shown above are those of an registered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m.; C.F.A. East Africa, 4.30 p.m.; Middle East, 4.30 p.m.; Europe, 4.30 p.m.; B.O.A.C. Japan, Korea, 4.30 p.m.; B.O.A.C. Formosa, 4.30 p.m.; N.W.A.L. South Africa, 4.30 p.m.; N.W.A.L. Macao, 6 p.m.; Lee Hong/Kwong Tung, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7
By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, San Francisco, 10.30 a.m.; P.A.A. India, 10.30 a.m.; P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10.30 a.m.; Air Vietnam, 10.30 a.m.; P.A.A. Japan, Korea, 10.30 a.m.; B.O.A.C. Formosa, 10.30 a.m.; N.W.A.L. South Africa, 10.30 a.m.; N.W.A.L. Macao, 10.30 a.m.; Lee Hong/Kwong Tung, 10.30 a.m.

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, San Francisco, 10.30 a.m.; P.A.A. India, 10.30 a.m.; P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10.30 a.m.; Air Vietnam, 10.30 a.m.; P.A.A. Japan, Korea, 10.30 a.m.; B.O.A.C. Formosa, 10.30 a.m.; N.W.A.L. South Africa, 10.30 a.m.; N.W.A.L. Macao, 10.30 a.m.; Lee Hong/Kwong Tung, 10.30 a.m.

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